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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/9 3/16.

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No. 27,308 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

A CEYLON BRIDE
MISS RILEY MARRIED TO MR. RITCHIE
PRETTY CATHEDRAL SCENE
St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning when a large number of friends attended.
The bridegroom was Mr. Richard W. Ritchie of St. Albans, the only son of Mr. Richard C. Ritchie. He is in the Police Department, at Headquarters, Hong Kong. The bride was Miss Nancy Riley, the elder daughter of Mr. Robert Riley. Her home is in Blackpool, but she has come from Haddon Hills, Nuwara Eliva, Ceylon.
The Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., officiated.
Ivory Velvet
Her dress of ivory ring velvet was very becoming to the bride.

TO-DAY'S FEATURES

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whose veil was of embroidered tulle. She also wore a coronet of orange blossom and the ensemble was set off by pretty white satin shoes.
Miss Patsy L. Kerr, the bridesmaid, was charming in a dress of blue tulle trimmed with silver lace, with hat to match and silver shoes. Like the bride, she carried a bouquet of white roses.
Mr. Bernard Thorpe gave the bride away and Mrs. F. E. Booker acted as matron of honour. She wore a dress of cream lace and net over green crepe de chine.
Mr. A. E. Chapman supported the bridegroom as best man; and Mr. Whant and Mr. Whishaw discharged the duties of groomsmen. St. George's Hotel, in Kennedy-road, was packed with friends who attended the subsequent reception and drank to the health of the bride and bridegroom. The toast to the bridesmaid was replied to by Mr. Chapman.
The bride's travelling attire was a frock of patterned blue crepe de chine with a beige silk straw hat.

TENTH AT SHAMEEN
DISTINGUISHED GUESTS
HONOUR ANNIVERSARY
SALUTE OF GUNS
Canton, Yesterday.
The Provincial Government issued invitations to the Consul General at Shanghai and the foreign naval and military officers to participate in the celebration of the 18th National Anniversary on October 10 at the Provincial Government Office.
The Consuls and their wives, and foreign officers, arrived at the Government Office at 11 a.m. yesterday and were received by Messrs. Chu and Lim of the Commission of Foreign Affairs; they were then presented by Mr. Yee-shing Tao, Foreign Commissioner, to Chairman and Madame Chan Ming-shu, who exchanged greetings with their guests. At 11.30, the Chairman made a speech in which he thanked the guests for their presence at the anniversary of the Chinese Republic, the speech being translated by Mr. Lim. The Chairman then toasted the health of the President of the Chinese Republic. Mr. Douglas Jenkins made a brief statement on behalf of the Consul General. The guests were entertained to refreshments and they left at one o'clock.
The men-of-war of the different nationalities anchored off Shameen, dressed their ships for the occasion, and at noon fired 21 guns in honour of the Chinese National Anniversary. — Canton News Agency.

WHY NANKING GOES TO WAR
"REBELS" IN NORTH
CHIANG KAI-SHEK READY FOR NEW CAMPAIGN
IRONSIDES ON MOVE AGAIN
Not altogether unexpected, the National Government (led by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking) has had a drink with the Kuomintang, which is that part of the Nationalist Army in the north-west of China Proper, hitherto commanded by the "Christian General," Feng Yu-hsiang.
When the Ironsides rebelled it was widely reported that Feng Yu-hsiang, and others, would join them. It appears as if the time has come now.
Of course, friction has existed between Chiang Kai-shek and the "Christian General" for some time; and the former, a few months ago, forced the "resignation" of the latter.
With the Ironsides on the war-path in the South and the Kuomintang moving in the North, the National Government will have two "wars" at the same time.
Units of the National Government are reported to have begun an advance yesterday westward along the Lung-Hai Railway, which runs into the provinces garrisoned by the Kuomintang. The Kuomintang, on the other hand, is definitely stated to have cut the line to prevent an attack on them.
Latest Developments
An overnight Reuter cable, dealing with latest developments, reads as follows:—
An official communique issued in Nanking on the evening of October 11 states that a punitive expedition against the Kuomintang will be ordered immediately by the National Government.
It also says that Feng Yu-hsiang has repeatedly expressed his desire to go abroad (Note: It was forced on him) so the Government has been adopting a tentative attitude towards him.
Certain other commanders in the Kuomintang, however, have been interfering with the Government's Disbandment programme and schemes for national defence.
"Double Ten Day"
Moreover, members of the Kuomintang on October 10 (the anniversary of the Chinese Republic) issued a circular telegram denouncing the National Government, stating that they will start an expedition against Nanking, which will destroy the unification of the country.
Such disloyalty cannot be tolerated, the communique adds. Therefore, the proposed punitive expedition will be ordered against the rebels.
The question whether Feng Yu-hsiang is involved in the plot must be investigated; if so he must be duly punished.
For the sake of unity and peace, this rebellion must be suppressed.

The foregoing bears out the predictions in the "China Mail" that Chiang Kai-shek contemplated a trial by combat—and that he sent his Northern divisions into Kwangtung so as to be sure of a base if he lost up North.
In regard to the Ironsides, a Reuter cable from Shanghai reads:—
"It is stated in official circles that the recent telegram sent to Nanking by leading officers of the Ironsides, expressing their loyalty to the Government, was purely a trick to delay the Government's attack on them."
Lying Low
According to the best-informed sources, up-country reports from Kwangtung indicate that the Ironsides were still intact at Yungchow, in the extreme south of Hunan, and that they had crossed into Kwangtung and entered the town of Kwanchow, which is on the road to Kweilin, the ancient capital. They have been "lying low" awaiting the sympathetic rising in the North which has now come.
How It Began
Nanking, Yesterday.
War between the Government forces and the Kuomintang is inevitable.
The State Council this morning ordered the dismissal and arrest of the War Minister (General Lu Chang-lin) and "Liu Chi, both of whom are prominent members of the Kuomintang, on the Kuomintang's demand."
(Continued on Page 18.)

POOLING NAVIES
STIMSON DENIES PUBLICIST'S STATEMENT
NO TRUTH IN IT
Washington, Yesterday.
Commenting on the statement of a well-known Washington publicist that Great Britain and the United States had in effect agreed to pool navies in order to maintain the peace of the world, Mr. H. L. Stimson declared that the statement completely misrepresented the actual facts and the spirit of the Hoover-MacDonald conferences. Mr. Stimson emphasised that during the whole of the conversations there was not one syllable to support such a statement.—Reuter's American Service.
Japanese Refusal
Tokyo, Yesterday.
Mr. Wakatsuki informed the Reuter News Agency that he would refuse the offer to head the Japan



Mr. H. L. Stimson
delegation to the London Disarmament Conference.—Reuter.
Cheering Crowds
Washington, Yesterday.
Large and enthusiastic crowds assembled at the station and along the route from the White House when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Miss Ishbel left for Philadelphia to-day. The Premier's daughter received numerous baskets of flowers, and both were warmly cheered over and over again.
The Premier repeatedly shook hands with Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary of State, and on his return from the station, the latter announced that the United States had accepted the British invitation to the five-Power naval conference in London early next year.
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Miss Ishbel were accorded a remarkable ovation during a brief stoppage of the train while passing through Baltimore.
Old Friends
Philadelphia, Yesterday.
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his party have arrived. The Premier

NEW LINERS
TWO NEW GIANTS FOR UNITED STATES
30,000 TONS DISPLACEMENT
New York Yesterday.
Shipbuilders in the United States have been invited to submit tenders to the United States Lines to construct two liners, each of about 30,000 tons displacement, and 22 knots speed, to accommodate 1,300 passengers, faster than the Leviathan, but the largest so far constructed in America.
Specifications are also being prepared for four other liners, larger and faster than the Leviathan, to be built by the United States Lines after the completion of these two.—Reuter's American Service.

LIFE ASSURANCE
REGISTRAR'S REPORT ON LOCAL CO.
"DEFICIENCY IN ASSETS"
A report of the local Registrar of Companies (under section 18 of the Life Assurance Companies Ordinance of 1907) concerning the Sincere Life Assurance Co., Ltd., based upon the valuation and report of Mr. John Moodie, F.F.A., for the five years ended December 31, 1927, is published in today's "Government Gazette." It reads:—
"The valuation balance sheet, which is based on the Company's balance sheet made up to December 31, 1927, shows liabilities \$273,824.43 and assets \$139,160.72, a deficiency in assets of \$134,663.71."

is visiting, in a private capacity, the old friends who ministered to him two years ago when he was seriously ill.
America's Response
New York, Yesterday.
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has arrived from Philadelphia, where he received a very warm greeting. In a statement, the British Premier expressed delight at the American response to President Hoover's and his own attempts.
He was departing content and convinced that there would be satisfactory results of the great thing achieved. Points had been removed which used to lead to misunderstanding and friction.
A Heavy Diary
New York, Yesterday.
Mr. MacDonald's activities seem to be inexhaustible. To-day's programme comprises a reception, interviewing delegations of prominent New York Socialists from Jewish Agency of Palestine, and the delivery of three very important speeches, firstly at the luncheon of the English Speaking Union, secondly at a tea organised by the Foreign Policy Association, and thirdly, a dinner with the Council of the Foreign Relations.—Reuter's American Service.

"TRAFFIC IN GIRLS"
PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
CHANGE IN THE LAW
The draft of a Bill intitled "an Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1927" is published in the "Gazette."
It proposes to make various alterations in the present Ordinance, some with a view to strengthening the hands of the authorities in dealing with the traffic in women and girls, and some in order to get rid of certain difficulties which exist as the law now stands.
Mui Tsai
Reference is made to the "Mui Tsai Ordinance" (Female Domestic Service Ordinance, No. 1 of 1923), under which some action has been taken of late by the authorities, presumably in response to representations by the local Anti-Mui Tsai Society, which has supporters in Britain.
It is intended to give the Secretary of Chinese Affairs and to the authorised officer (who already have powers of search and arrest) to put questions and to make such questions answerable truthfully.

KABUL OCCUPIED
AFGHAN'S FIDELITY TO NADIR KHAN
Paris, Yesterday.
An Afghan Legation communique confirms the report that Shah Wali's troops occupied Kabul on Sunday, and adds that delegations are arriving at Kabul from all over Afghanistan to express their fidelity to Nadir Khan.—Reuter.

BOWLS AT YACHT CLUB
SHANGHAI WIN
DEP. GOVERNOR PARTICIPATES IN GOOD GAME
A CLOSE FINISH
Yesterday afternoon the Shanghai Lawn Bowls were the guests of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, whose team included the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., Officer Commanding the Government. A very pleasant game resulted in a win for the Shanghai units (skipped by Jessiman) by three shots.
Points of the Game
McNeill threw the first jack and was a shade behind, Macfarlane being jack high. McNeill went to the ditch, and Macfarlane got to a second. Southern added a third, but Glover drew the first shot. Dorrance lay second wood. Chapman shifted the woods and Shanghai got one out of the head.
Macfarlane lay almost jack head in the second head. Dorrance got a wee wick to go to the jack and he the shot. His second was jack high. Chapman made his measure for shot but Jessiman was unlucky enough to jump in the Yacht Club for two and Chapman added a third. Southern drew the shot with a nice over Ramsay sent in a third. Chapman put in a fourth just behind the jack. Jessiman shifted the jack but the locals got a couple.
Macfarlane lay three feet through and then trailed the jack for a couple. Glover drew a lovely shot. He moved it himself, but still lay. Jessiman shifted the jack and Shanghai lay a couple. Chapman had a "bump" on timber and nearly stole the shot.
Macfarlane's second wood rested on the jack. McNeill lay beside him. Dorrance shifted Macfarlane and the jack, but the shot was still against him. Jessiman knocked in a front wood to lie.
The next head was a struggling one, nothing being within a yard. Southern had a touch, but rolled through a good yard. Ramsay drew the shot from a wick. Jessiman had had luck and Chapman gave his side a second shot.
Macfarlane was almost jack high, but was eclipsed by Southern close on the jack, only to be rested out by Glover, and Shanghai lay a couple. Dorrance's first lay second wood, Chapman shifted timber and Shanghai lay only one.
There was nothing within a couple of feet till Glover put one a couple of inches past the jack a shade narrow—a measure Dorrance made sure by a "kick" on his own side's wood. Chapman promoted a front wood for the shot.
Macfarlane lay a shade narrow beyond the jack, but was rested out by McNeill. Glover tipped the jack nearer McNeill and lay a couple, but Ramsay put a nice one on the kitty. He was shifted, however, by Dorrance, and Shanghai lay a couple. One was taken out by Chapman.
McNeill was once through and Macfarlane promoted his first to lie a poor couple. Glover rested in front of one of Macfarlane's and Southern was nearly jack high for the shot. Ramsay appeared to improve the position for his side, but a measure gave Shanghai one.—Score, 6-6.
McNeill was a yard through and Macfarlane lay in front of him. Glover drew the shot jack high. Ramsay knocked in another for Shanghai. Chapman took out Shanghai and lay shot. A fine effort by Jessiman gave the visitors the shot.—Two for Shanghai.
In the next head there was nothing within a yard till Southern was sent beyond the jack, a shade narrow, but shot. Dorrance drew in close to the jack—an easy first. Jessiman put in another good couple, and although Chapman trailed the jack a bit Shanghai still lay a couple.
The next head was very poor but two good was from Glover, Dorrance, respectively.—Two for Shanghai.
After the tea interval, McNeill sent up a long jack and lay a couple of feet from it, as did Macfarlane on the other side. The latter's second rested on McNeill's first for the shot. Dorrance lay beside Macfarlane, but there was no change. Chapman gave Dorrance a bunch in for shot, but Chapman trailed the jack and the Yacht Club lay three.
The first six woods of the next head were all far away and it was left to Southern to get a touch, and lie. Chapman made it two (if not three), and then Jessiman got into second place. Chapman got in front of Jessiman.—Two for the Yacht Club.
Macfarlane rolled the jack high and both he and McNeill were a yard through. McNeill's second shifted the jack nearer Macfarlane. Southern added a nice second. Glover rested out the two local woods to make it a measure, and Dorrance rested McNeill. Chapman improved the position for the visitors and Jessiman drew a lovely first shot.—Two for Shanghai.
Macfarlane rested on the jack. Glover lay second, and Southern lay in a handy place behind. Dorrance

SURPLUS BALANCE
HONG KONG STILL HAS OVER \$10,000,000
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
Hong Kong's surplus remained at over the ten million mark on July 1, although expenditure in June exceeded revenue.
The figures for the first six months of 1929 are now available. Revenue totalled \$11,434,575 (against \$11,420,424 last year). Expenditure amounted to \$9,543,691 (against \$9,867,163 in 1928). The balance on June 30 was \$10,017,615.81.
For June itself, revenue of 1929 is less than that of 1928, the figures being: \$1,023,985 and \$1,671,280 respectively. On the other hand, expenditure this year (in June) was higher than that of last year, the 1929 figure being \$1,741,763, and that for 1928 being \$1,677,052.

"FRESH, FAIR"
"N.E. winds, fresh, fair" is the forecast for Hong Kong, the adjacent coast, and Kowloon Channel for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow.
At 10.55 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported: "No returns from Indo-China. The anti-cyclone has spread over S. Manchuria and the depression has moved to the N.E. of Hokkaido.
The typhoon is situated about 350 miles S.W. of Tokyo, moving N.E. ward.
Moderate monsoon will prevail along the China Coast and over the N. China Sea."
a couple of inches away. Southern and Chapman each added one, but Jessiman got Glover.—One for the Yacht Club.
Macfarlane's second was jack high minus saved one.—Two for the Yacht Club. Scores, 14-14.
In the 19th head Macfarlane again lay-jack high. Glover got the shot two feet through. Ramsay trailed the jack. Dorrance rested him out with a beauty and Shanghai lay three. Ramsay got second place.
The 20th head was a long one and McNeill got a wick off the jack to go to the ditch. Glover got a "wonderful one" in front of the jack. Dorrance emulated him, and sent his second in an equally good place. Chapman had hard luck, just getting a wee wick off Shanghai and going through.—Three for Shanghai.
On the last head Macfarlane lay two inches from the jack. Jessiman very nearly got the shot. Chapman stole the shot with his second wood.
Scores at a Glance
McNeill No. 1 Macfarlane
Glover No. 2 Hon. Mr. Southern
Dorrance No. 3 Ramsay
Jessiman Skip Chapman
1. 1 1
2. — 1 2 2
3. — 2 — 2
4. — 2 — 1 3
5. 1 3 — 3
6. — 8 2 5
7. 1 4 — 5
8. — 4 — 6
9. 1 5 — 6
10. 1 6 — 6
11. 2 3 — 5
12. 2 10 — 6
13. 2 12 — 6
14. — 12 — 8
15. — 12 — 8
16. 2 14 — 11
17. — 14 — 12
18. — 14 — 12
19. 1 15 — 14
20. 3 18 — 14
21. — 18 — 15
Mr. Jessiman expressed the thanks of himself and the visitors to Mrs. Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay for the afternoon tea served in typical English fashion.
The visitors were later entertained at dinner in the Club house.

Ties & Bows Bonhomie

PEOPLE SAY SOCCER IS NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE. PERSONALLY I THINK IT'S MORE SO, BECAUSE THE CLUB FIELDED TWO FULL TEAMS!

THE BIGGEST MATCH OF THE DAY WAS KOWLOON VERSUS CLUB IN FIRST

AT THE START ALL THE KOWLOON CLUB TIES AND BOWS REGISTERED BONHOMIE.

AFTER HALF-TIME KOWLOON RECOVERED A LITTLE OF THE WILL TO WIN

THEY WENT THROUGH THE CLUB OVER THE TOP!

WHILST EVERYBODY WAS ENJOYING AN AFTER TEA, THE CLUB RESERVES WERE MEETING AT CHINA B.

THE CLUB RESERVES WHO SO MUCH OF THE BALL THAT S. CHINA

APPEARED TO THE REF. FOR ANOTHER BALL FOR THEMSELVES.

AND COAT COLLARS WERE BEING BUTTONED UP

THE FINAL RESULT WAS 2 GOALS EACH. KOWLOON SEEMED JUST A LITTLE DISAPPOINTED AT THE END OF THE MATCH. THEY WERE POSSIBLY UPSET BY THE FACT THAT THEY HAD TO GO BACK TO KOWLOON.

STIM HUI 1929

What our cartoonist saw last Saturday at the opening of the Hong Kong League football season.

HONG KONG CHALLENGE
Match with Wandstead
The "Woodford and Chigwell Express and Independent" of August 3 reports: A friendly rink game of a somewhat unique character took place on the Wandstead Green, on Friday evening. Mr. C. J. Tache, late honorary secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, when on holiday in England has on various occasions been given the freedom of the Wandstead Club's green and recently he and his friends presented a handsome silver cup embossed with the Chinese Dragon, as a permanent challenge cup for the annual match between the Wandstead golfers and bowlers.
(Continued on Page 15.)

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IYO MARU Monday, 4th November.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 19th October.
KATORI MARU Saturday, 2nd November.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
AKI MARU Wednesday, 23rd October.
KAGA MARU Wednesday, 20th November.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
AWA MARU Monday, 14th October.
NAGATO MARU Sunday, 27th October.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.
GINYO MARU Tuesday, 20th October.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
HAKATA MARU Wednesday, 23rd October.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
TSUYAMA MARU Thursday, 24th October.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa.
TOYOOKA MARU Sunday, 17th November.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
RANGON MARU Wednesday, 16th October.
CEYLON MARU Tuesday, 29th October.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
KASHIMA MARU Monday, 14th October.
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WAKASA MARU (Moji direct) Wednesday, 18th October.
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
AMUR MARU Wednesday, 6th November.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore,
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.
SANTOS MARU Friday, 1st November.
BUENOS AIRES MARU Friday, 22nd November.
DOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.
SHUNKO MARU Sunday, 20th October.
HONOLULU MARU Sunday, 3rd November.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI-
BAR & MOMBASA via Singapore & Colombo.
PANAMA MARU Sunday, 27th October.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
BORNEO MARU Saturday, 19th October.
SEATTLE MARU Friday, 1st November.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Japan Ports from
Shanghai.
PARIS MARU (from Shanghai) Tuesday, 15th October.
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.
HIMALAYA MARU Thursday, 7th November.
HAIPHONG via Hobei & Pakhoi.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.
ARGON MARU Monday, 28th October.
JAPAN PORTS.
CELEBES MARU Thursday, 24th October.
GANGES MARU Sunday, 18th October.
KREBLUNG via Swatow & Amoy.
CANTON MARU Sunday, 18th October, Noon.
HONGKONG MARU Sunday, 20th October, Noon.
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy.
DELI MARU Thursday, 24th October, 10 a.m.
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy.
BATAVIA MARU Sunday, 15th October.
For further information apply to—OSAKA SHOSSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090. M. TAKEMUCHI, Manager.

SHIPPING SECTION.

MAGNETO COMPASS.

DISADVANTAGES OF CON-
VENTIONAL TYPE

The magneto compass was described by Mr. F. P. Willis of the Marine and Aircraft Engineering Department of the General Electric Company, at the Aeronautical Meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Detroit in a recent lecture. Mr. Willis pointed out that the old conventional type of earth inductor compass is subject to various disadvantages which make it a very unreliable instrument. The chief difference between the earth inductor compass and the magneto compass is that the former employs no magnetic substance of any kind, but relies entirely on the large armature coil of many thousands of turns of fine wire connected to a conventional type of commutator, whereas the magneto compass employs an alloy of nickel iron called permalloy, which possesses certain very unusual magnetic characteristics.

In presenting his subject Mr. Willis said the earth may be likened to a very large permanent magnet having a very weak field and poles whose positions are changing both continuously and daily in short periods. The slow but continuous change in position has been predetermined for a number of years, the diurnal variation is often noticeable in magnetic storms. The designer of a compass usually has several grievances against nature. She has not made the earth's field strong enough. A field of roughly half a gauss is the most that the designer can expect and that has a direction which varies over the whole surface of the world with perfect lack of co-operation on the part of nature. The component horizontal to the earth's surface is the only one which interests man in methods of navigation. Also, the direction of the magnetic north does not coincide with that of geographical north. From Seattle, Washington, one looks 25 degrees to the east of true north to look directly toward the magnetic pole. From Maine one must look 20 degrees to the west of true north. This is a change of 45 degrees within the United States. When flying in the State of Virginia, the aviator must subtract 25 degrees from his compass reading to get true north, provided no other compass errors exist. This regrettable state of affairs forces the aviator to carry a small map showing the magnetic declination.

Probably it will be helpful to include a list of the errors which any type of magnetic compass is subjected to. These errors will be explained later.

Declination, described above, will not be listed as an error. It is nature's mistake.

- (1) Ship's magnetized iron.
- (2) Ship's unmagnetized iron.
- (a) Unsymmetrical in the horizontal plane.
- (b) Unsymmetrical in the vertical plane.

(3) Acceleration errors due to compass card being suspended as a pendulum. For aircraft magnetic compasses, it is paractical to provide compensation only for any permanent magnetism due to the magnetic nature of the ship. The location of the magnetic compass must be in front of the pilot somewhere on the dash board. This is usually about the worst magnetic position on the ship, due to the engines, control columns and stray fields from any other electric meters. A single electric meter containing permanent magnets is sufficient, when installed near a compass, to render it useless.

The Earth Inductor Compass. Some sort of remote indicating compass was desired so that a more favorable magnetic location could be used. Such a compass was desired, usually be found in the fuselage just forward of the tail, even though the members in the tail be of steel. These steel members do not distort the earth's field to any extent twenty-four inches from them, provided they are not permanently magnetized. This need has given rise to the development of the earth inductor compass.

The earth inductor compass consists of a direct current armature of non-magnetic material and brushes. It uses the earth's horizontal component of field for excitation. The indicator is a sensitive micro-ammeter with its zero position midway on its scale. The rotor must be pendulously supported to keep its axis vertical so as to cut the horizontal component of flux. If disturbed from this vertical position the rotor then has a voltage generated due to the vertical component of the earth's field. This voltage gives a false indication of direction. In this way it is subject to exactly the same acceleration errors as the card compass. The rotor is driven through a universal joint. Since torque must be transmitted through this universal joint, it may become a source of error inasmuch as the rotor will tend to line up with the driving shaft, whether or not this is vertical.

To set a course the brushes are rotated to such a position with respect to the earth's magnetic field that the voltage generated in the various coils adds up to zero. As long as this course is maintained the indicator remains at zero. If the pilot deviates from the course to the right, the indicator has arbitrarily a positive current through it due to the new position of the brushes with respect to the earth's field. If the deviation from the course is to the left, the current is arbitrarily negative and the indicator so records. The brushes are geared permanently to an azimuth ring graduated into points of the compass so that when the indicator registers zero, a glance at the azimuth ring indicates the position of the brushes and the course. The azimuth ring is located on the dash or within easy reach of the pilot. When the pilot wishes to change to a new course, he simply turns the azimuth ring on this dash-board to the desired indicated course. Through a flexible cable drive this shifts the brushes with respect to the earth's field. To bring the indicator back to zero, the brushes must be brought

back to the same relative position with respect to the plane to the new course. If the brushes are once set in position with respect to the azimuth ring and the fit of the brushes changed, then the actual position of contact changes and considerable error is introduced into the operation of the compass. Criticism has been offered to the earth inductor compass because of the fact that there are two positions on the commutator where zero voltage is generated. The positions are 180 degrees apart. It might be supposed that the aviator would not know, from looking at the azimuth ring, whether he was travelling in the indicated direction or 180 degrees in exactly the opposite direction, as his indicator reads zero in both directions. However, if he is on the indicated course and not on the course 180 degrees therefrom, he has a very definite indication that such is the case. If he turns to the right the indicator travelling in the opposite direction and turns right, the indicator turns left. The explanation of this is quite simple to anyone familiar with direct current generators. A 180 degree shift of brushes could be effected simply by reversing the connection to them. For a deviation to the right of the plane, the current flows through the indicator in the opposite direction, giving the reverse indication.

The two principal advantages of the earth inductor compass are that it may be located in a place free from the influence of local magnetic disturbances and that it is a very easy and satisfactory thing to steer by.

Keeping the little indicator pointer in the middle of the dial is much less wearisome than keeping the compass heading of a bearing like 10 degrees south to west for example.

Disadvantages of Earth Inductor Compass

1. It requires a universal joint to transmit torque to the rotor. This universal joint must be well made if it is not to disturb the vertical position of the compass card.
2. The amount of voltage generated is very small and commutation difficulties are encountered. Lubrication is resorted to to keep the commutator clean and to prevent excessive wear on the commutator. Neglect of this lubrication in proper amount causes the earth inductor compass fitted on the "Southern Cross" to become ineffective during the flight to Australia.

3. It is a complicated and costly instrument. The armature has many thousands of turns of very fine wire wound upon a non-magnetic support made of wood or other suitable material. This gives it a high moment of inertia and makes it very cumbersome. The instrument adds considerable weight to the aircraft. It is also necessary to make the diameter of the rotating member large.

4. It is subject to all the acceleration errors of the ordinary magnetic card compass, but due to its mechanical construction it lends itself to better damping. Also it may be subject to errors or possession due to gyroscopic action.

5. Errors due to brush fit are liable to occur.

The advantages of the earth inductor compass are very important ones and some way was sought to overcome some of its disadvantages. It occurred to Dr. J. D. Tear of our Research Laboratory that the earth's field might be intensified or concentrated by means of some magnetic material such as iron. But iron has an extremely low permeability at the low magnetizing forces exerted by the earth's field. Worse still once magnetized, it tends to return this magnetism. It has a high coercive force. These considerations led him to the nickel-iron alloys known as permalloy which have the desired properties at low flux densities.

Permalloy has such a very great permeability that very small magnetizing forces include fairly large concentrations of flux in the metal. And what is even more important, this strange alloy has negligible coercive force, that is to say, when the very small magnetizing force is removed from its vicinity, the magnetic flux disappears almost completely. Herein lies the development of the very original and important invention. Dr. Tear proposed and developed an earth inductor compass using permalloy, a metal composed of 78.5 per cent nickel and the remainder iron. This compass is called "magneto" compass.

Let us assume that a bar of permalloy is stabilized in the horizontal plane. It is always necessary to exclude the vertical component in any type of magnetic compass. If the bar is pointing east and west, that is, if it is perpendicular to the magnetic meridian, the earth's field induces no flux in the bar along its length. If it is now deviated slightly from this East and West position, a flux is induced in the bar along its length. The intangible lines of force in the surrounding space are crowded into the bar and find the shortest and easiest path, to be along the metal. The amount of flux passing along the axis of the bar depends upon the angle of orientation and increases until the bar lies in the magnetic meridian. This is, when the magnetizing force is a maximum. The direction of this flux depends upon which way it is deviated. This flux is detected by inserting a small rotating section of permalloy in the middle of the main bar. Upon this small rotating section is wound a coil of wire. This constitutes a small two-pole armature which is caused to spin about a vertical axis—an axis fixed with respect to the aircraft. The two bars are stable about the centre of the rotor so that they may lie in a horizontal plane whether or not the rotor axis is exactly vertical. This is effected by attaching the transverse axis of the bars to a pendulum. The bars thus maintain a constant angle to the vertical, and are prevented from disturbing oscillations in the vertical plane by a damper. The rotor is almost perfectly shielded from any outside flux by flaring the pole tips, only permitting that flux which passes along the length of the bars or pole-pieces to pass into the gap. The spinning rotor cuts the flux which is due to the orientation of the bars and generates an e.m.f. in the coil. The e.m.f. is led to a very tiny two-bar commutator where it is rectified. Even the movement of the bars through half a

degree from the East and West position causes a large change in the value of the generated e.m.f. when using bars each about 12 inches long. This makes the mechanism an exceedingly sensitive detector of the null position of East and West. That such sensitivity is excessive for practical use. This scheme does not eliminate the commutator but it does eliminate commutator troubles due to its very small diameter and low peripheral speed. Also the voltage to be commutated is several times as much as that of the old type of earth inductor compass. A trial run of three weeks, twenty-four hours a day, was made on the laboratory bench to determine if wear or high resistance spots occurred and developed on the commutator. No cleaning or oiling of the commutator took place during this time, as yet at the end of the run no wear was apparent on the commutator and no high resistance contacts had developed. The pole-pieces of this compass are changed in azimuth instead of shifting the brushes; this is a much more sensitive way of detecting the magnetic meridian and the point at which the flux reverses through the permalloy bars. The brushes are so placed with respect to the pole-pieces that when there is a flux in the bars maximum voltage is generated. The sensitivity (or amount of voltage generated) is not materially reduced when the brushes are shifted ten or twenty degrees from this maximum position. The accuracy of the course held is not affected at all by brush position—only by the position of the bars and pole-pieces. In the old type of earth inductor compass, the accuracy of the course depends upon the position of the brushes. Wear of brushes, which covered nearly twenty degrees of the commutator when carbon brushes were used, would cause quite a serious error in the course indicated. Even with silver brushes this error is serious. Obviously this source of error is absent in the magneto type of compass where the course indicated depends only on the relation of the pole-pieces.

The magneto compass has the following advantages—

1. No universal joint.
2. The stabilised part does not rotate.
3. Greater sensitivity or voltage due to the high permeability of the permalloy bars.
4. Accuracy is not impaired by brush position or brushwear.
5. No commutation difficulties.
6. No oiling or maintenance required due to small parts and very low commutator peripheral speed.
7. It is much smaller and lighter than the old type of earth inductor compass generator.

The magneto compass has emerged from the laboratory stage and left bench stage and is being tested in the air. So far, it has not developed any faults of a fundamental nature.

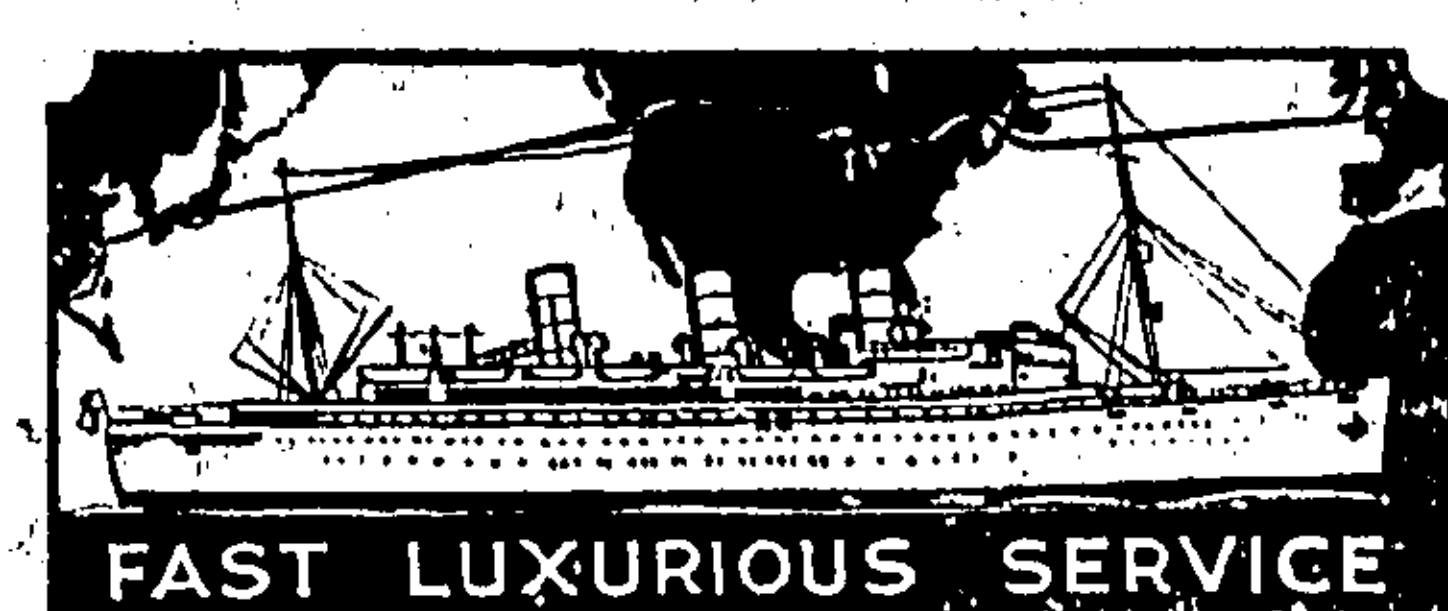
WARSHIPS HERE

The following warships were in harbour this morning:

In the Basin:—H.M.S. "Tamar," "Sandwich," L. 20 and L. 19.
North Arm:—H.M.S. "Titania" and L. 15.
West Wall:—H.M.S. "Berwick."
In Dock:—H.M.S. "Tarantula," L. 3, L. 33 and L. 27.
No. 5 Buoy:—"Scraph."
No. 4 Buoy:—"Herald."
No. 6 Buoy:—"Sirdar."
No. 10 Buoy:—"Sterling" and "Stormcloud."
No. 11 Buoy:—"Thacian Sepoy."
No. 12 Buoy:—"Serapia."
No. 13 Buoy:—"Bruce."

Foreign Men-of-War
U.S. Destroyers "Whipple" and "John Edwards."
French Gunboat "Vigilante."
Italian Gunboat:—"Sebastiano Caboto."

The mosquito menace, which is stated to be steadily increasing in Britain, was the subject of an address at the College of Pestology, Bedford-square, by Mr. A. Moore Hogarth, who suggested the use of medicated dust in bog and marshy breeding grounds for the absolute extermination of the pest.



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*NAGPORE	5,283	2nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MACEDONIA KIDDERPORE KASHGAR	11,120 5,334 9,006	9th Nov. 19th Nov. 23rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Straits, Colombo & Bombay. Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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TALAMBA	3,013	4th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	6th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	7,841	16th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,006	8th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
		17th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Jan.	Melbourne.
NELLORE	6,853	31st Jan.	

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*BELTANA	7,841	23rd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	7,841	26th Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,006	26th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	26th Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	6,956	6th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	16,019	11th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*LAHORE	5,304	11th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ALIPORE	5,278	12th Nov.	Moji & Kobe.
KHYBER	9,114	17th Nov.	Moji & Kobe.
MALWA	10,000	21st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	26th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	16,018	7th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*JEYPORE	5,318	9th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

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THE "IRONSIDES"

An Analysis of the Position Up-to-Date

VEILED THREAT

Supporters Who Plotted Yu Tsok-pak's Ejection

[By Our Political Correspondent]

Considerable importance has been attached to the dismissal of
General Yu Tsok-pak from his position of Chairman of the Provin-
cial Government (or "Civil Governor") of Kwangsi. The facts
having now been ascertained this prominence, *vis a vis* the present
political situation, is not deserved. And an analysis of the position
is called for because Yu Tsok-pak was deemed to be the ally of the
Ironsides under General Chang Fa-kuei, who still exercises a veiled
threat against Canton.

It is now known definitely that Yu Tsok-pak's closest supporters
had plotted his ejection before the Ironsides rebelled at Ichang. These
three each commanded a division in the National Army in Kwangsi.

General Li Ming-shui and Gen-
eral Yeung Tang-fai came down
from the Central Yangtze Valley
earlier this year with Yu Tsok-pak,
as his immediate subordinates.

These two Commanders had been
under Li Tsung-jen when the latter,
as one of the Kwangsi clique, re-
sisted Marshal Chiang Kai-shek
and the National Government.

After receiving several sums
from Chiang Kai-shek, Li Ming-
shui and Yeung Tang-fai betrayed
Li Tsung-jen and paved the way to
the crushing of the Kwangsi faction.

As a reward, they were transferred
to their native province, Kwangsi,
with Yu Tsok-pak as their chief.

But it was Yu Tsok-pak who
"arranged" the first payment of
\$300,000 from Chiang Kai-shek to
buy the loyalty of Li Ming-shui and
Yeung Tang-fai. Although they
profited, they did not like being
placed under Yu Tsok-pak. So
that when an opportunity came
they kicked him out of Kwangsi.

Yu Tsok-pak, as an extremist,
has all along been embittered
against Chiang Kai-shek. Ye it
was he who helped Chiang Kai-shek
towards success in the last fight
with the Kwangsi faction.

The extremists, including Yu
Tsok-pak, were afraid that their
only friends in the Army, the
Ironsides, would be sacrificed in
battle against the Kwangsi faction.

To save the Ironsides, the ex-
tremists did something very un-
palatable, that is, in promoting
Chiang Kai-shek's cause.

The extremists arranged for the
Ironsides to be sent to that portion
of the war zone where the other
side would give in, where treachery
would decide the day, so that the
Ironsides need not be risked. Their
plans more or less succeeded.

At any rate Chiang Kai-shek
won and the Kwangsi faction dis-
appeared. Yu Tsok-pak (as ad-
ministrator), Li Ming-shui and
Yeung Tang-fai (with the military
backing) "conquered" Kwangsi with

the outward goodwill and the in-
ward suspicions of Chiang Kai-shek.
After a few months, the two Gen-
erals decided it was time that the
Civil Governor should be squeezed
out.

They found a fellow conspirator
in General Lui Woon-yim, who also
professed loyalty to Chiang Kai-shek.
He is the third of the three
soldiers referred to, each with a
division (while Yu Tsok-pak has no
troops) who wanted Yu Tsok-pak
out of Kwangsi.

Then, with the Ironsides break-
ing out, the triumvirate in Kwangsi
accused Yu Tsok-pak of "Red"
leanings and of being an ally of the
Ironsides. His dismissal followed.

So did one of the complications
that has become the rule rather
than the exception in Chinese
politics.

Having achieved his object
(jointly with two others, it is
granted) General Li Ming-shui—
after accepting very large sums to
betray his former chiefs—turned
round on Chiang Kai-shek and rebelled
in sympathy with the Ironsides.

Subsequently he was said to have
joined hands once more with Yu
Tsok-pak. Other rumours in-
clude—that the other two Generals
in Kwangsi (Yeung Tang-fai and
Lui Woon-yim) are on the move
against Yu Tsok-pak and the
chameleon-like Li Ming-shui.

That the Cantonese under General Chan
Chai-tong are also after the
"fugitives," that Yu Tsok-pak has
fled; that Li Ming-shui has re-
peated after a few days' wildness
and has one more declared solidly
for Chiang Kai-shek; and that the
Ironsides have entered Kwangsi!

Clearly many of these are ir-
reconcilable. If the Ironsides have
crossed the frontier from Hunan
into Kwangsi, Yu Tsok-pak at
least would have taken heart.

One does not know what to make
of Li Ming-shui (other than that
he is of the old type of warrior who
is out for his own promotion, main-
ly), the strange and sordid enter-
prise with which he reached Kwangsi,
his split with Yu Tsok-pak (who at
least has been consistently "pink,"
if not "red"), and his latest re-
ported activities.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has
been obtained by aid of the Tide-
predicting Machine, which includes 40
components for the better prediction
of tides, from the result of the
analysis of the tidal observations,
taken at the Kowloon tidal observa-
tory during the years 1887, 1888
and 1889.

The times and heights are given
for Kowloon; but they may be used
for the Victoria Naval Yard and
Aberdeen, the differences being very
small.

The times of high and low-water
must not be considered to coincide
with the times of slack-water and
change of current, the two phenomena
being quite distinct.

October 12 to 18, 1929.

Date	High Water	Low Water
	Standard Time	Standard Time

Sat. 12	10.10	6.30
Sun. 13	11.10	5.30
Mon. 14	12.10	4.30
Tues. 15	1.10	3.30
Wed. 16	2.10	2.30
Thurs. 17	3.10	1.30
Fri. 18	4.10	0.30

General Chan Chai-tong added
that there were formerly two bri-
gades under the command of Gen-
eral Li Ming-shui, the revolted
General, of which one brigade
under General Wong Kung had
declared for the Central Govern-
ment, leaving therefore only one
brigade to General Li. In the
opinion of the C-in-C, it would
take about two weeks to suppress
the uprising. — Canton News
Agency.

Three Cantonese divisions had
already arrived in Wuchow and
were to leave the next day (Oc-
tober 9) for the upper inland dis-
tricts.

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VISITING HONG KONG

PROMINENT PASSENGERS ON
BOARD THE "PRES. CLEVELAND"

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Mr. J. B. Lloyd, American Express
Company, Manila, P.I., returning
after a visit to the "States."

Mr. T. A. Roberts, of the Bachrach
Motor Company, Manila, P.I., sailing
for that city, accompanied by Mrs.
Roberts. Their home is in Walla
Walla, Washington.

Captain Aubrey K. Shoup, U.S.N.,
en route to Manila, P.I., to take up
his duties with the Asiatic Fleet, ac-
companied by Mrs. Shoup. They
come from Washington, D.C.

Mr. W. A. Smethurst, of the Fair-
banks-Morse Company, San Francisco,
California, and the Whitcomb Locomo-
tive Company, Roselle, Illinois, en
route on a business trip to Manila.

Miss Goldie White, en route to
Manila, P.I., to take up her duty as
office manager for the Burroughs
Adding Machine Company. Miss
White is from Portland.

Mrs. Thomas D. White, Language
Office of the American Legation, Pe-
king, China, en route to Manila, P.I.

Mr. M. O. Witherbe, Coast and
Geodetic Survey Office of the Depart-
ment of Commerce, Washington, D.C.,
en route to Manila, P.I., accompanied
by Mrs. Witherbe and their two
daughters.

Mr. L. W. Woodin, General Man-
ager of the Burroughs Adding Machine
Co., at Manila, P.I., en route with
Mrs. Woodin and sons, Weslie and
Eldon, from Portland, Oregon.

Mr. J. W. Hausserman, of the Ben-
guet Mining Company, is sailing
for Manila, P.I.

Miss Carolyn Jones, en route from
Portland, Oregon, to Bombay, India,
where she will marry Mr. Campbell
McKenzie Middleton. She will leave
the ship at Hong Kong. Mr.
Campbell is a representative for the
Ingersoll-Rand Company.

Mr. Nadurata, Chief Train Dis-
patcher, Government of the Philip-
pines Islands, is sailing for Manila,
P.I.

Judge and Mrs. James A. Ostrand,
a Justice of the Philippine Supreme
Court, returning home with Mrs.
Ostrand after a visit to Chicago,
Illinois.

Mrs. Madeline Wheeler, Seattle,
Washington, is planning a trip to the
Orient. She will depart at Manila,
P.I.

PASSENGERS LIST

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. "Macedonia" from London

on October 10.

Mrs. Field Hook, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Sanderson, Miss I. Mcquaker, Mrs. R.

Taylor, Mrs. J. Luck, Miss Luck,

Miss D. M. Shilton, Miss A. Lindsay,

L. B. Taylor, Miss D. Reynolds, Mrs.

P. Angus, Miss C. F. Byles, Miss

O'Connor, Mrs. G. F. Byles, Miss

M. E. Clarke, Mr. Anderson, P. W.

Ashby, Mrs. L. Lock, Mrs. G.

Tremer, Ferguson, Miss M. E.

Walker, Miss L. Sigston, Mrs. G. H.

Morris, Mr. Russell, C. E. Moore,

F. J. T. Smalley, Miss J. Smalley,

Osborne, W. H. Weston, Mr. and Mrs.

Dela Rama, Mrs. M. E. Hibbert,

Miss Hibbert, Surg. Comdr. Gerrard,

Mrs. Cooke, Engr. Garcia, Mrs. L.

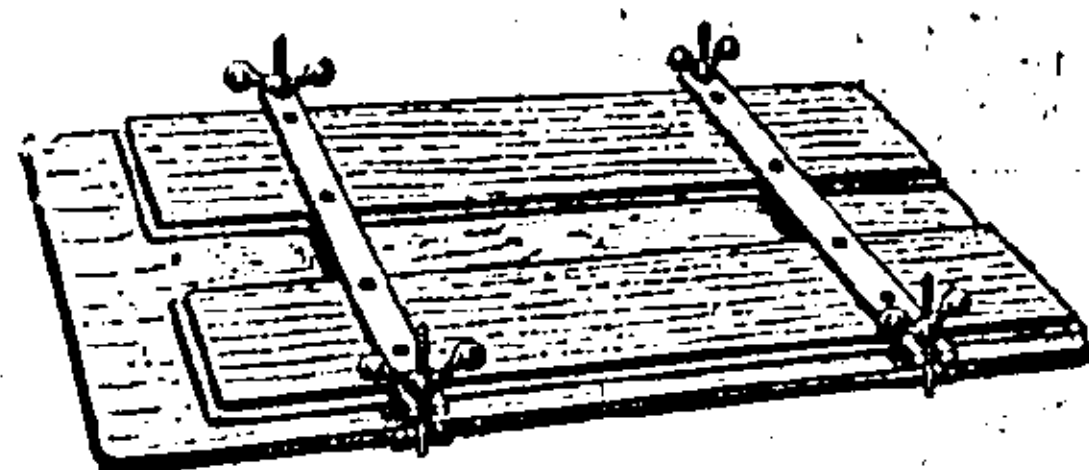


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WHITEAWAYS

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SPECIAL OFFER
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\$1.95, \$5.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

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HONG KONG.



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ORDERS

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SEASON'S WEAR INTO LAST
YEAR'S SUIT, COSTUME OR
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DEPT. KUNG DEPT. IN STRAITS SETTLES, T.S. 109, PENINSULA HOTEL (Visitors only).
HONGKONG HOTEL (Visitors only).
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FACTORY
AND
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EDGAR WARWICK presents the

WARWICK REVUE CO.

IN REVIEWS OF THE REVUES

TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT	"HIGH LIGHTS" A FUN BURST
MONDAY & TUESDAY OCT. 14th & 15th	"THE MERRY GO-ROUND" A Joyous Miscellany
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCT. 16th & 17th	"AIRY NOthings" JUST FOR FUN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 18th & 19th	"NEVERYTHING" A POPULAR POT-POURRI
CLEVER COMEDY! DELICIOUS DANCING! ELEGANT SETTINGS!	
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1929.

STILL WATERS

Treasure
Coming to
Hong Kong

In time of trou-
ble, treasure
from Canton and
the adjacent
country flows
into Hong Kong, as it does from
other places into the foreign Con-
cessions in China. Billion,
specie, paper money, jewellery
and other valuables are sent
away for safe keeping. If the up-
heaval is prolonged, the removal
of transfer into Hong Kong has
an effect on exchange. Gold coin
is purchased and silver goes down
further. A newcomer asks if it
is not the practice for refugees
in Hong Kong to conduct their
up-country business by the
medium of chits. The reply to
that is—if Canton is too danger-
ous for the keeping of treasure, it
stands to reason it will be also too
risky for business. So that when
there is an exodus from Chinese
territory, trade more or less
comes to a standstill as well, for
the time being.

One is inclined to
China's ask, where is the
Salvation Chinese sense of
patriotism? Two
days ago they celebrated their
National Day, or rather the day
when they made China into a
turbulent Republic, and yet the
average man in the street, the
day has no significance whatso-
ever. Some of them did not
know what the celebration was
all about and a great number of
them thought that it was an an-
niversary of the day when the
1925 strike was called off.

The seething masses of Chinese
humanity belong to the illiterate
class, and unless these people are
taught and cultured, they cannot
have any sense of patriotism,
and without patriotism, in its
true sense, of course, China must
forever remain in a turbulent
state. Millions of good dollars are
being freely spent by the Chinese
authorities in useless and mean-
ingless propaganda, and yet no

War-Time Myths

It is highly probable, as a cor-
respondent has suggested, that
the famous myth of "Those
Russians" was an early and
skilful piece of War Office
propaganda, started with the
intention of its getting through to
Germany and causing as much al-
arm there as it caused encourage-
ment in Britain.

Certainly the myth about prime
joints of beef being bought for
German officer prisoners was
sedulously cultivated from White-
hall, and newspaper correspondents
admitted to one of the internment
camps were shown quantities of
first-class meat.

Their reports occasioned loud in-
dignation among the British public
condemned to war join's and war
bacon—the memory of which is
not deodorised even yet—but the
War Office did not mind that. Their
object was to induce the German
authorities to improve the starva-
tion rations of British prisoners.

Sir William Goodenough

Goodenough is a name almost as
well known in the Senior Service as
Farquhar or Fremantle, and Ad-
miral Sir William Goodenough, who
has been appointed Principal Naval
Aide-de-Camp to the King, is the
son of the Commodore J. G. Good-
enough, who, when Commander-in-
chief in Australia in the seventies,
was "murdered" by the poisoned
arrows of some aborigines. The
Goodenough Medal, still annually
awarded, commemorates that heroic
death.

Sir William has crowded a lot into
his career, which has included
Jutland and the Heligoland and
Dogger Bank actions, and he did
good work during the relief opera-
tions after the Messina earthquake.

His recreation is golf, and not
long ago his partner in the four-
some in the Naval golf meeting
was Lord Jellicoe, their opponents
being Admiral Sir Charles Madden
and Captain W. M. James.

thing concrete has been done in
the educational line. This is in-
deed a pity, and the sooner that
China takes a lesson from her
neighbour—Japan in the matter
of educational reform, the better
it would be for her ultimate sal-
vation.

Just why the curi-
ous custom has
grown up of refer-
ring to Chinese
ladies as "Madame" it is difficult
to say. The English "Mr." has
been adopted for their husbands,
and anything except "Mrs." is
illogical. Apparently "Madam"
should be reserved for a Chinese
lady (presumably married) when
she goes under her own name and
"Mrs." for her when she uses her
married name. This rule has no
basis in English practice.

An enterprising
Golf Made advertiser in a
Easy Home paper an-
nounces the arri-
val of a consignment of golf clubs
which are "scientifically designed
to prevent pulling and slicing."
Good! All we want now is a sec-
tion of clubs scientifically design-
ed to prevent topping the ball,
digging in behind it and missing
the beastly thing altogether and
we might be persuaded to have
another stab at the exasperating
business. But wait! On second
thoughts it might be better to sit
tight until the arrival of the ball
that has been scientifically design-
ed to prevent it looking in the
hole and then turning round and
going the other way.

Owing to the sudden bereavement
of one of the members of the con-
cert party, the concert arranged for
6 p.m. to-day in connection with
the St. Peter's Garden Fete has had
to be postponed. It will be held on
October 24, in the Cathedral Hall, at
9 p.m.

MEN, WOMEN, AND AFFAIRS

The Russian Myth: Murdered by Aborigines: "Taffrail" Retires: Mussolini as a Heartless Shylock

no many effusions of this type.
"Michael Bray" and "Sea Venturers
of Britain" are first-rate works.
Commander Dorling, who comes
of a military and not a naval family,
served in South Africa, and was
in China during the exciting times
of the Boxer Rebellion, being pre-
sent at the relief of Peking. He
was aloft during the larger part
of the Great War, and found time
to win a Gold Medal from the
Swedish Government for saving
life at sea.

A Comedian's Ways

The late Malcolm Scott, an
eccentric person both on and off
the stage, was a great favourite at
Portsmouth, partly, perhaps, be-
cause of his brother, Admiral Sir
Percy Scott, who may or may not
have relished the tribute. The
two men were utterly unlike in
every way, but it is said that dur-
ing the war the comedian wrote to
the admiral asking him to use his
influence to procure him some sort
of a job afloat.

He had a face that with little
difficulty could become startlingly
Chinese, and a few years ago he
wore for some weeks on end the
voluminous robes of a Celestial of
high degree.

One of his most amusing tricks
was to conceal, while on the stage,
a third leg beneath his skirts (he
rarely appeared except as a female
impersonator) and, after perform-
ing a grotesque dance with it,
hurl it into the orchestra.

A little-known trait in the
character of this somewhat broad
comedian was his partiality for
religious discussion.

He had made a deep study of the
Bible, and it was no uncommon
thing for him, at the close of his
nightly performance, to return home
with a friend, and to discuss theo-
logy far into the small hours.

Mussolini
Signor Mussolini's article in a
recent issue of a London evening
paper on Mr. Philip Snowden was
very mild. He did not over his own
signature hold Mr. Snowden up to
condemnation as a heartless Shylock,
the true representative of the "In-
alienable voracity" and "immeasur-
able hypocrisy" of Great Britain.
Signor Mussolini repeats the argu-
ment that Italy got nothing in the
way of reparations from Austria
and Hungary, but, of course, he does
not mention that this was one of
the reasons why the British Govern-
ment agreed to accept \$78,000,000
in settlement of Italy's debt of
\$610,000,000. Our insatiable vorac-
ity!

NEWS IN BRIEF

October Criminal Session will
open at the Supreme Court at 10
a.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,148,
containing about 14 acres, situate at
Homuntin, has been authorised for
use as a cemetery.

The exequatur empowering Senor
Enrique Gonzalez to act as Mexican
Consul-General in London for Hong
Kong has received the signature of
H.M. the King.

Members of the Marine Engi-
neers' Guild of China (Hong Kong
Branch) are requested to attend the
monthly meeting at the guild office,
17, Des Vaux-road Central, (David
House) on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The King has approved the ap-
pointment of Mr. Neville Meyrick
Henderson, Envoy Extraordinary
and Minister Plenipotentiary at
Paris, to be Envoy Extraordinary
and Minister Plenipotentiary at
Belgrade.

Bathing beaches maintained by
the Government (Repulse Bay,
North Point, Kennedy Town and
Tai Wan Bay, Kowloon) will be
closed for the season at 7 p.m. on
Thursday, Oct. 31, states the
"Gazette."

A Chinese named Fung Yue-ting
was this morning charged at the
Central Magistracy before Mr.
A. W. G. H. Grantham for return-
ing from banishment. His Worship
sentenced accused to six months
jail and ordered him to receive 20
strokes of the birch.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, sitting as
coroner at the Kowloon Magistracy
yesterday, held an enquiry into the
death of a student of St. Joseph's
College on Sept. 9 at Sai Chung Bay.
The young man met his death by
drowning. The jury returned a
verdict of death by misadventure.

The local Government has accept-
ed the following tenders:—Kowloon
Hospital, site formation and build-
ing of maternity block: Mr. Marr
Gang, \$35,936; supply and making
up of winter uniforms for Revenue
Officers: Messrs. Tung Hing Co.,
\$427.25; repairs to Cheung Chau
ferry pier: Messrs. Sang Lee & Co.,
\$2,534.91.

Nanking, Yesterday.—The State
Council has ratified the Sino-Pollish
Treaty.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.—Board of
Trade returns for September show
Great Britain's imports as \$28,368,-
000 and exports \$55,104,000, de-
creases of \$2,624,000 and \$7,940,000
respectively as compared with the
previous month.

Harbin, Yesterday.—Costes and
Bellefonte flew from a village north
of Taitshar, where they made their
forced landing on Sept. 29, and
arrived at Harbin at 5 p.m. to-day.
They are expected to fly to Mukden
on October 13.—Reuter.

Moscow, Yesterday.—After hear-
ing Litvinoff's report upon the nego-
tiations between Mr. Henderson
and M. Dvoglevsky, the Council
of the People's Commissaries ap-
proved the protocol embodying the
agreement reached.—Reuter.

According to a Police report last
night, Mrs. Dickson of 62, Kennedy
Road was the victim of a bag
snatching incident at Central
Market yesterday. Whilst Mrs.
Dickson was on the steps leading
to the market, her handbag, con-
taining \$50 in notes and a quantity
of other trifles, was snatched from
her. No arrest has been made.

Yesterday at an extraordinary
meeting held in the Church Hall,
it was decided that the St. Andrew's
Church Young Men's Club and the
Young Ladies' Club should amalga-
mate into one club. This club will
in future be known as the St. Andrew's
Club. New officers, comprising of
ladies and gentlemen were elected,
and it was proposed that socials,
rambles and sports (for both the
sexes) be arranged for the winter.
In summer, swimming picnics are to
be arranged.

CORRESPONDENCE

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]
Sir,—During the next week the
S.P.C.A. will once more invite
subscriptions from firms and busi-
ness houses in the Central District
of Hong Kong.

A committee of ladies interested
in the work of the Society
have very kindly consented to call
at the various offices and leave
subscription cards for circulation
firms and business houses is, I
think, appreciated as involving the
least inconvenience and dislocation
of work. I venture to appeal to the
community through the medium of
your paper to continue to give the
Society its sympathy and support.
The Society is in sore need of
funds and indeed unless we can
rely on the continued support of the
public it will not be possible for the
Society to function. As it is, the
number of inspectors has had to be
reduced, owing to inadequacy of
funds.

Notwithstanding this reduction of
staff an increasing number of cases
of cruelty to birds and animals have
been brought to light and dealt
with; but a great deal remains to
be done to render the operations of
the Society really effective.
As you are aware, the Committee
of the Society have, in conjunction
with the Boy Scouts and Girl
Guides, organised annual essay com-
petitions with the object of en-
couraging the youth of Hong Kong
to take an interest in the welfare of
birds and beasts.

The subjects of the essays are so
chosen as to make it necessary for
competitors to see and note for
themselves the conditions under
which birds and animals are kept
both in the city and in country
districts and to suggest ways and
means of improving matters.
The Dogs Home at Kowloon is
being efficiently maintained and is
fulfilling a much felt necessity.
The work of the Society is
woefully circumscribed owing to the
inadequacy and uncertainty of its
funds.

What is needed is a permanent
endowment but until a generous
benefactor appears upon the scene
the Society relies on the increasing
generosity of the public and the
power of the Press to educate public
opinion in the subject.

Yours, etc.,
W. E. FINNIGAN,
President,
Society for Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals,
Hong Kong, October 11.

WAKATSUKI ACCEPTS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Mr. Wakatsuki accepted the
leadership of Japan's delegation to
London, when Mr. Hanaguchi
visited him and urged him to-day.
The Government has decided that
the other delegates should be Ad-
miral Takarabe and Count
Matsudaira.—Reuter.

Father (awaiting news): "Well,
nurse, will it use a safety razor or
a lipstick?"

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DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., 3A, Wyndham Street.
AND AT
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Hung Cheong, 58, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
H.K. & Kowloon Ferry Wharf Store, Kowloon.
H.K. & Kowloon Ferry Wharf Store, Hong Kong
Peak Tram Station Store, Low Tram Station.
Lee Yee, 12, D'Agular Street.
Excelcior Co., 5, D'Agular Street.

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1845**

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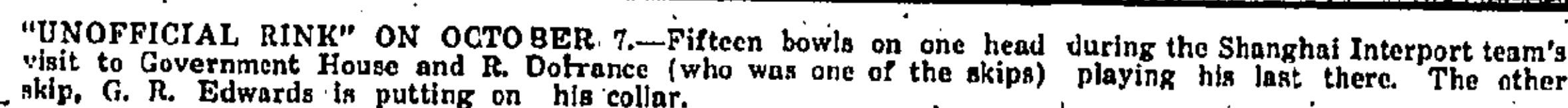
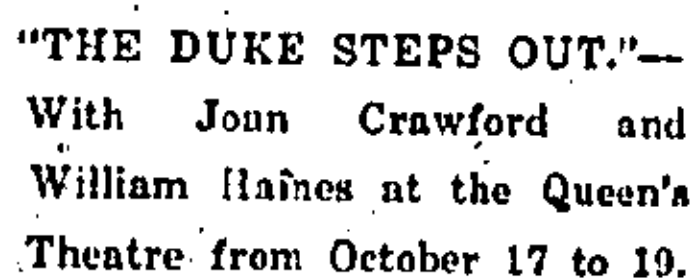
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SHANGHAI LAWN BOWLS TEAM AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—The Shanghai Interport lawn bowls team defeated Government House by 38 shots to 16. (Including one of the visitors) played an unofficial game. Those who took part in the official match are denoted with an asterisk. Left to right, front row: *R. P. Phillips (Shanghai), A. Jessiman (S), *A. A. Malcolm (S. captain), *H. E. the Officer* Administering the Government (Hon. M. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.), C. Glover (S. skip), R. Dorrance (S), *J. W. Deakin (Government House, skip); back row:—E. I. Wyatts-Jones, B. E. Maughan, G. R. Edwards, L. J. Davies, C. L. C. Sandes, P. Sutton. *Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, R. S. (Private Secretary), *E. B. Reed (Government House).

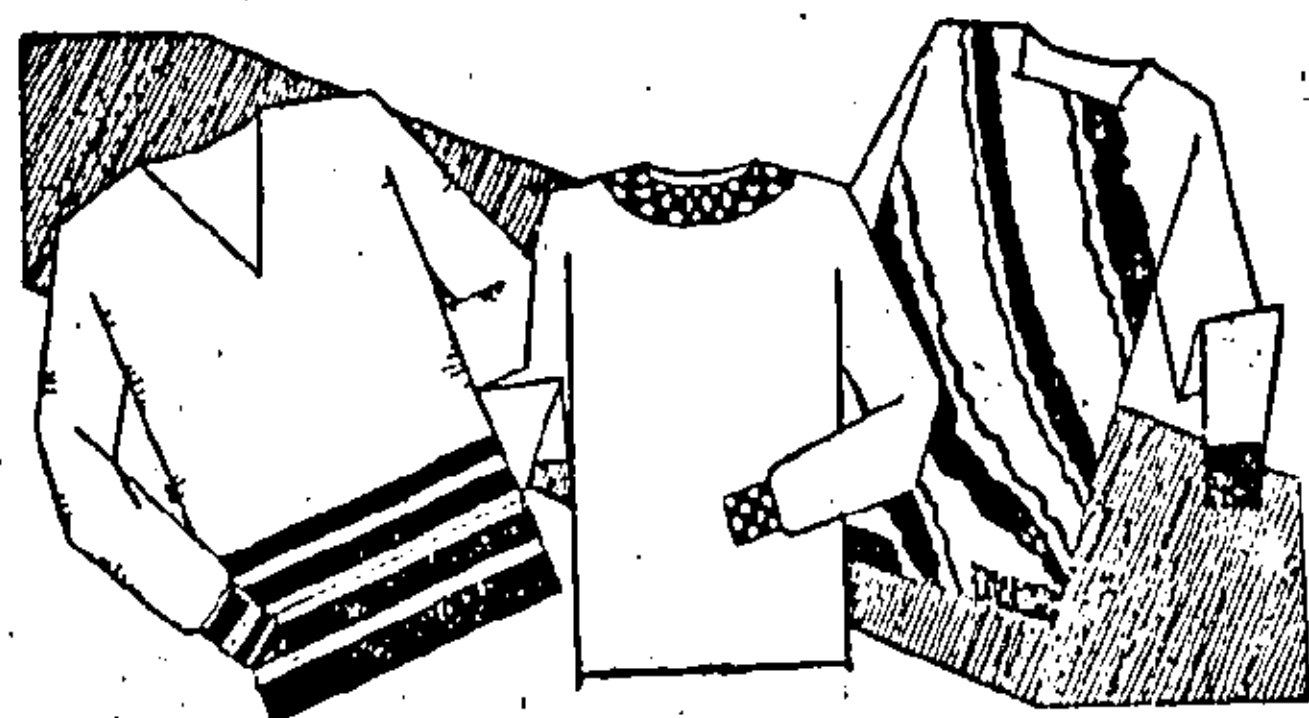


SOME INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW WESLEYAN SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME AT WANCHAI, HONG KONG.





The WOMAN'S Page



Jumpers are gay with checks and stripes for autumn days.

WOMANLY CURVES

FASHIONS FOR IDEAL FIGURE BRITISH NOVELTIES

The supremacy of Paris as the world's centre of feminine fashion is challenged at the Fashions Exhibition opened at Olympia on Sept. 2 by Miss Marie Tempest.

The variety of dress displayed ranges from a modern adaptation of sixteenth century modes to that last product of the "jazz age," beach pyjama suiting.

One pyjama suit, designed for cocktail parties, is of tulle de Chine in nine different shades, and is supplied with a rug to match. The inspiration for some of the exotic designs of pyjama suits had been found in a typical Hungarian festival costume, and a Mexican rancher's dress.

The recent demand for chorus girls of ampler build has had its reaction in the realm of fashion. This was illustrated in the great mannequin parade. There were still many examples of the slim, girlish type, but also a great number with the new—or, rather, old—matronly figure. A mannequin representing the ideal slim type had a waist measurement of 21 in. and bust and hip measurements of 34 in. Another, who said she had been dieting to increase her measurements, was 25 in. round the waist, and 40 in. round the hips and bust. These two, fashion experts declared, represented the ideal fashionable figure of the day for each particular type.

Those Extra Inches

"Women are no longer afraid of the extra few inches," a fashion expert told a representative of "The Daily Telegraph." "Styles have been adapted to follow the natural curves of the figure."

Elegant lingerie and colourful sporting wear are among the attractions of the exhibition. For golf and skating the new knitted tweeds, of soft and light texture, are much in evidence. There are many examples of the progress British manufacturers have made in the past few years in the production of new fabrics, such as taffetas, crepes de Chine and velvets. Many of the fascinating gowns believed by the public to be of French origin are really all-British in fabric, design, and trimmings.

The exhibition, which will remain open until Sept. 19, has been organised by the International Trade Exhibitions Ltd., which has been responsible for over 100 exhibitions in the past thirty years.

KISS-PROOF LIPSTICK

TWO SHADES AT THE LADIES' HAIRDRESSING SHOW

The hairdressing exhibition, which has been organised by the General Association of Ladies' Hairdressers Ltd., at the Central Hall, Westminster, was opened on Sept. 2 by the Mayoress of Westminster, Mrs. Vivian B. Rogers, who said it was the first exhibition by this association.

Among the most interesting novelties shown was an illuminated shaving mirror, constructed on the anti-dazzle principle. There were also portable high-frequency violet-ray outfits, with electrodes specially adapted for all forms of massage, for the gums, or the hair, or even for removing warts and corns.

A new and highly-astringent powder was also exhibited which will eradicate puffiness round the eyes, and a new lip-lotion in two shades which, it is claimed, is all-



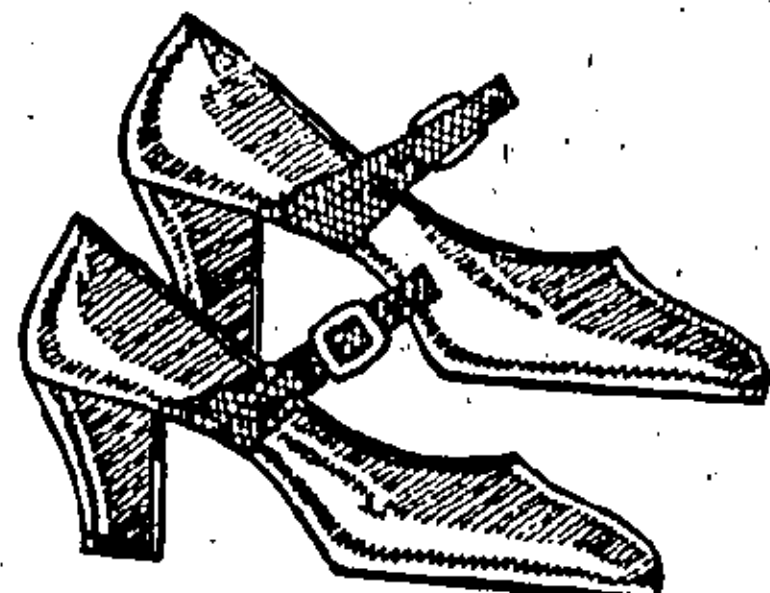
"The Season's latest secrets."

BOUFFANT GONE

THE MODE FAVOURS THE SOPHISTICATE

The youthful bouffant has passed into fashion history along with organdies, lace ruffles and blue ribbons. According to Travis Banton, creator of Paramount wardrobe, feminine fashions favour the sophisticated types and avoid obviously youthful effects.

This theory is carried out to the letters in the costumes designed by Banton for Fay Compton and Miriam Segar in "The Concert," a Paramount all-talking production, starring Adolph Menjou.



Beige Kid Court shoes enhanced by an encircling strap of soft lizard.

MODEST DRESS

The Bishop of Moulins is continuing his crusade against bare arms and short skirts. Some time ago he requested the curés and chaplains in his diocese to prevent women and girls from attending Mass in the churches if they considered that their arms were too bare and their dresses too short. Now he has issued instructions to the effect that women who intend to take part in the diocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes shall have their arms covered to the elbows, while their skirts must descend below the knees.

He has made it known that women who do not comply with this "minimum of modesty" will be prevented by the special commissaries who have been appointed to keep an eye on their attire from boarding the pilgrims' train.

he can conduct in old grey flannel trousers and shirt-sleeves.

Needless to say such opportunities only occur during rehearsals but Coates is so energetic a baton-waver that anything more constricting in the way of clothes makes him feel as if he was in a Turkish bath.

SHIRT SLEEVES

Albert Coates, the conductor, just back from America on a brief holiday, before the London Symphony Orchestra concerts this autumn at the Albert Hall, is happiest when

Eight For You to Choose From



Here are models that will delight the fair sex, combine safety, good taste, economy, within reason, attractiveness and distinction, being the keynote of the designs—for immediate and later wear this year.

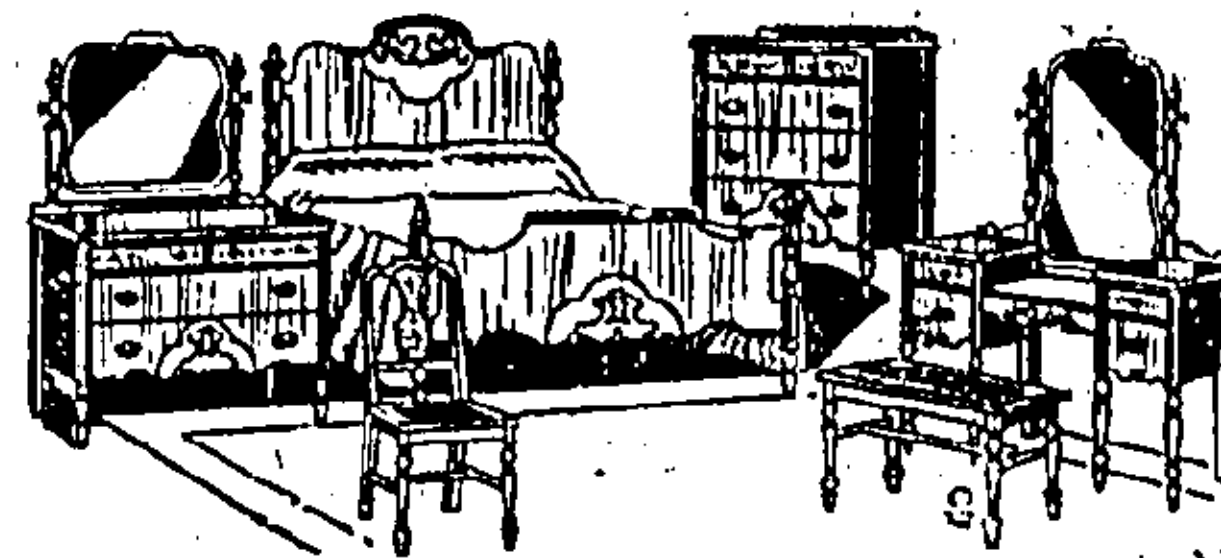
BLOUSE RETURNS

TUCKED INSIDE SKIRT BAND

We are all interested in the return of the blouse, which, in its newest form, is mostly tucked inside a skirt-band, which follows the higher waistline. Those who can remember the untidy blouses and skirts of pre-war days will see but little resemblance between then and now. There is never a gap between blouse and skirt or any need for tapes and safety-pins! To-day, blouses are gathered into a band of their own at the waist.

The shirt-bouse of men's shirts in cotton or silk seems the correct choice for the tweed coat and skirt. So are white or pale cambrics and linen-lawns, which are mostly cut on the lines of the man's shirt, and have a plain collar worn with a tie and linked cuffs.

For the afternoons, the lace and lingerie blouse is worn with the



An attractive bedroom suite in birch grey with carpet and hangings that harmonise.

THE PERMANENT WAVE

To get the best results from a permanent wave, see that the hair is in the best condition beforehand. If the hair and scalp are in a healthy condition, it adds materially to the beauty and to the lasting results of the wave. Again, when you are "permanented" always give the hair a good oil treatment before shampooing. Let the head get thoroughly soaked with oil, then a brisk massage with

CHILD AT SCHOOL

MORE AND MORE BEING LEFT TO THE TEACHERS

The training of the child is being reduced these days to the dimensions of an exact science. Yet it is not possible that we are inclined to overdo the business of letting him develop more or less on his own lines with little or no interference from ourselves?

It is important, of course, that he should be given the very best opportunity of evolving his natural character, of making mental and spiritual progress side by side with his physical growth. It is right that he should be studied in every way, but not at the expense of the parents entirely. It is not at all certain how far this making of the child the centre of the home is going to harden the egoism that is latent in us all, but that we learn to keep in due bounds as we grow older.

Spelling

Stress is laid by modern theorists on the necessity of avoiding punishments of any description for childish misdeeds. That is all right up to a point, but when a child has really learned to distinguish right from wrong it is necessary that he should also learn the lesson early that a deliberate choice of the wrong will bring penalties in its train. He cannot hope to go through life avoiding just punishment for wrong-doing, and it is a handicap to leave him to learn that lesson late.

That there should be no "repressions" is another very modern theory which has yet to justify itself. Every normal child has impulses which he must early learn to check. Unobtrusively, if you like, but nevertheless firmly, he must be taught first the value of outside discipline, and through that self-discipline. To fail in this is to allow him to grow up slack in his moral fibre, unable to rely on his own powers of self-control or to be amenable to the control of those about him.

Discipline of the Home

It is being said by those who ought to know that in proportion as school training has improved and lightened, the home training has slackened—in fact, has dwindled almost to vanishing point. The same authorities have noted a tendency in parents to leave the forming of the child's character more and more to the schoolmaster, with very little co-operation from themselves. This is not fair to the schoolmaster, and is certainly unfair to the child. With all due respect to modern theories, nothing will stand the child in such good stead as the normal discipline of a well-conducted home. It is there that he learns to take his place as a self-reliant and reliable member of the family, as important as, but no more important than, the other members.

While admitting the value of many of the modern ideas on training for the child, then, it is well to retain the vital principles of the so-called "old-fashioned" notions of discipline and real home influence if he is to develop into a thoroughly satisfactory member of the community and to take his proper place in the world later on.—C. R. O. Taylor, in "Glasgow Herald."

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OUR LONDON PREMIER.—The Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, leaving Victoria station, London, for Geneva, to attend the annual meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations. He smilingly said good-bye to his son (Mr. Alastair MacDonald) and daughter, from the train. —(Sport and General).



AN UNEXPECTED THRILL.—A speedboat lands and charges spectators! Mr. H. C. Reigate's "Invicta II," after throwing its driver into the water, continues its speed and jumps ashore, scattering spectators in all directions. This occurred at a motor-boat race meeting. —(Sport and General).



H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES AT CALSHOT.—Where the British and Italian Schneider Cup teams prepared for the great race. The Prince flew from Brooklands, Surrey, to Hamble, and travelled from there to Calshot by motor-boat. He is seen here with Group Captain E. R. Nanson, commanding officer of the R.A.F. base. —(Sport and General).



OF INTEREST TO THE FEMINE WORLD.—The Hairdressing, Perfumery and Allied Trades Exhibition opening at the Central Hall, London, was characteristic for its many novelties in the art of beauty culture. Here is a facial mode "Radio-Masseur," for reducing double chins. It is electrically heated and is used with "Slen-dolax" reducing vinegar. —(Sport and General).



"PETER PAN" WEDS.—A popular wedding at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, London, was that of Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson (who made her name in the title role of "Peter Pan"), daughter of Sir Johnston and Lady Forbes-Robertson, and Mr. James Hamilton, the well-known oarsman. The bride wore a brooch formerly owned by Bonnie Prince Charlie and a girdle once the property of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. —(Sport and General).



NO CARE FOR OFFICE.—The former Home Secretary, following a holiday at Looe, is seen here with Mrs. Balfour, Lady Balfour, and Mrs. Balfour, formerly the Rt. Hon. Sir William Gordon Hicks. —(Sport and General).



BOATED MOTORBOAT RACING GAINS IN POPULARITY.—The competitors were very numerous at the meeting at Wickhampton, Dorset. Here is an indication of the new thrill of rounding a buoy in the motor-aquaplane race. —(Sport and General).



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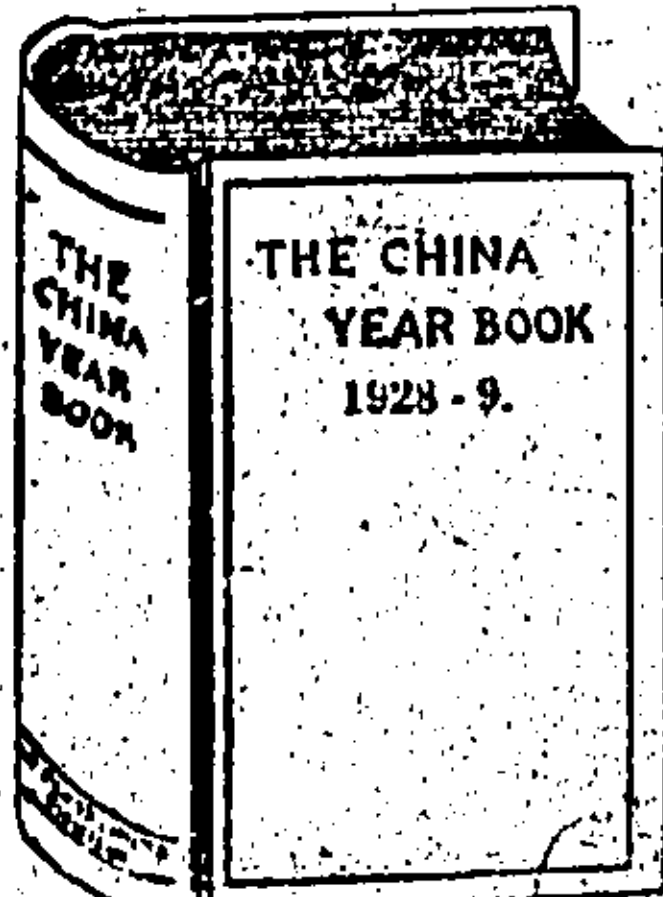
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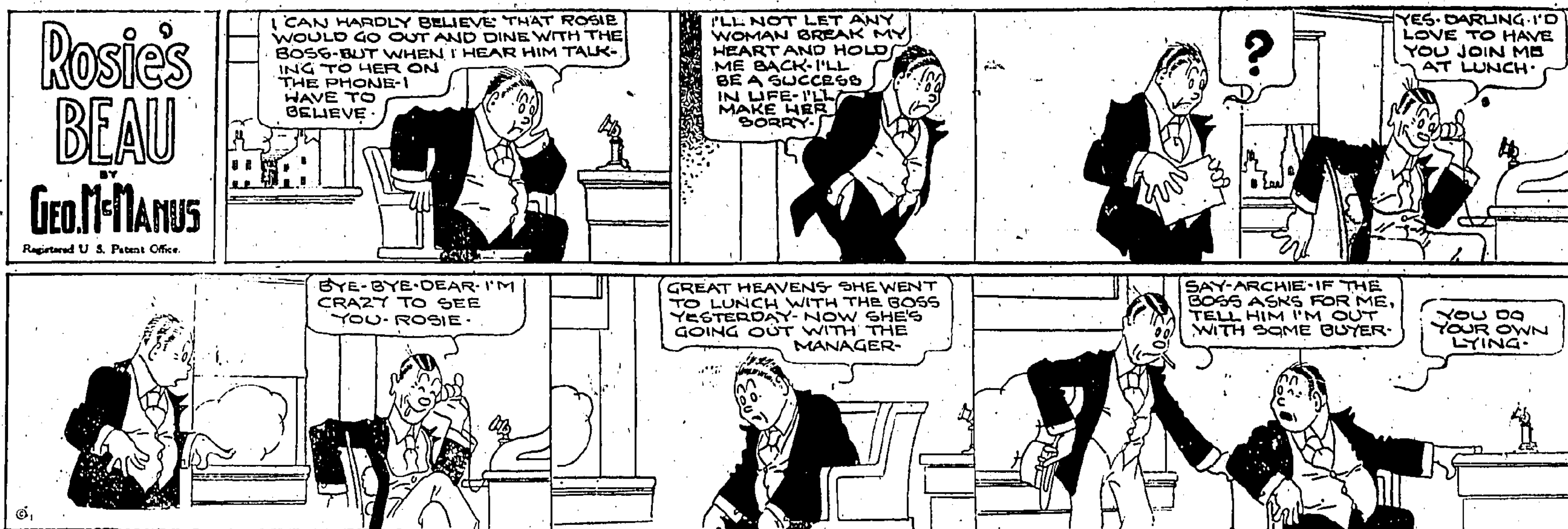
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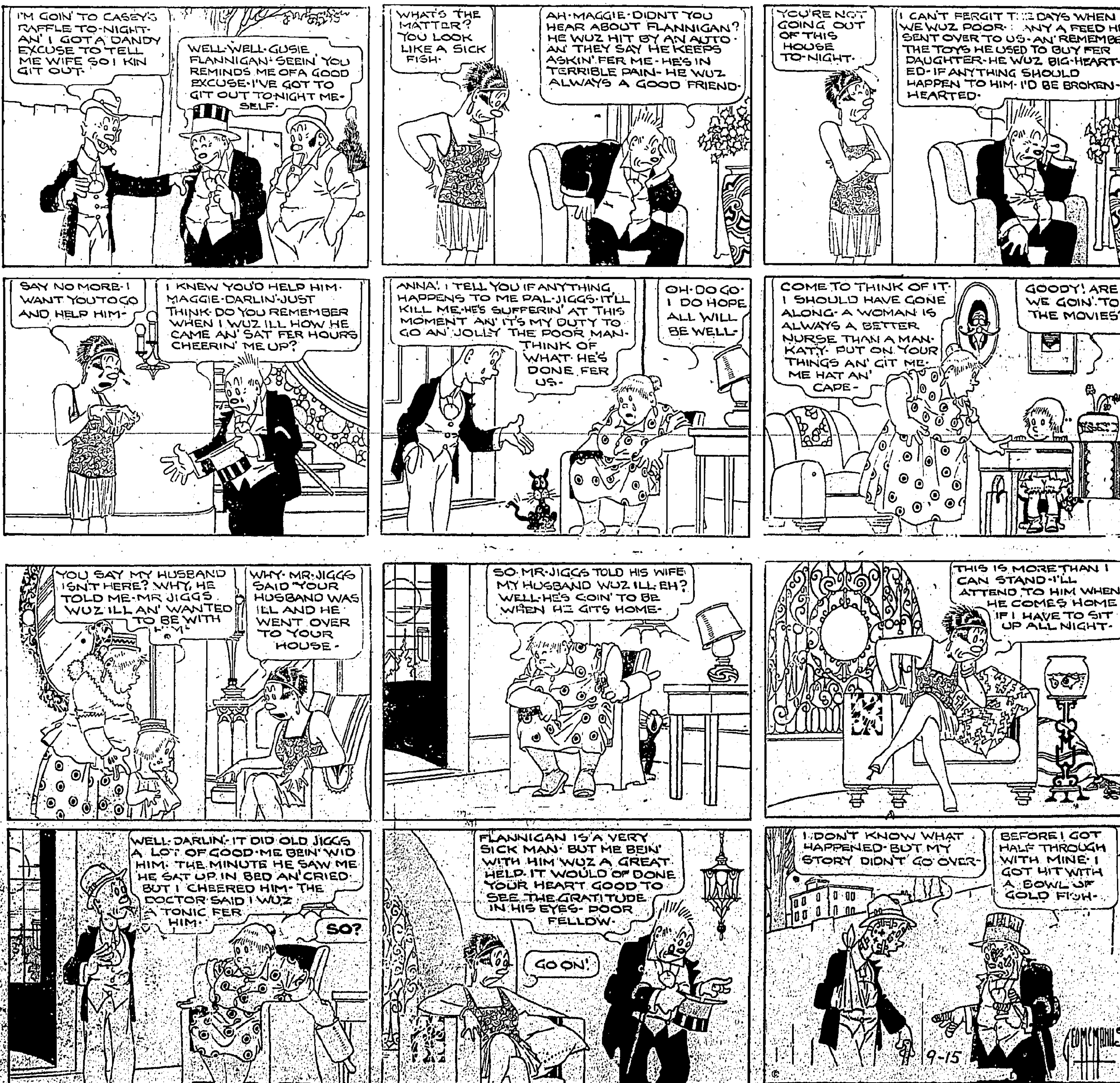
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Bringing Up Father



OUR WEEKLY SERMON

The Jewish Contribution To Christianity

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By the Reverend Geoffrey Allen, B.A., Chaplain of
Kipon Hall, Oxford]

(Continued from October 5.)

Already, however, in Cromwell's time there are signs of better things. There was beginning in England the *Aufklärung*, which was to lead to the historical criticism of the Bible, to the rejection of its infallibility, and to the discovery in it of the long progression from primitive myth to Jewish and Christian monotheism. The history of the Deist movement shows how amazingly late in origin was the modern conception of evolution, which, by destroying the false premise of the even infallibility of the Bible, solves Marston's problems. Among the first Deists, and especially Thomas Morgan, Harnack traces a parallel to Marston's complete rejection of the Old Testament. To-day the *Aufklärung* has run its course, and for more than a century the primitive origin of many Old Testament documents, and the consequent low level of their religious and ethical views, has been recognized by scholars. I would echo Harnack's urgent plea, that the consequent rejection of the Old Testament as an authoritative Christian source should receive official ecclesiastical recognition. He writes with justice:

"The greater part of the present antagonism of laymen to Christianity, and to the truth of the Church's message, comes from the respect still paid by the Church to the O. T. The Protestant Churches should officially recognize that the O.T., though good and useful to be read, has no authority for the Christian conscience."

Heritage from Judaism
When the authority of the Old Testament is thus rejected, then the other side of the paradox is true, for the real value of this heritage from Judaism is discovered. It is supremely valuable, when criticism has performed its task of dating and arranging the documents, as a record of development, on the one side of the growth of the knowledge of God, on the other side of the unfolding of the Divine Purpose. When this has been done it may prove a useful instrument for religious education. It is not too fanciful to suggest that the mind of a child, like its body, recapitulates the history of the race; before a child can understand that God is Spirit, it thinks of Him, as did the Hebrew race in their infancy, as a Man talking to men. In this way, to-day as in the early Church, the Old Testament may still serve as a bridge to lead to the New.

Further, since Jesus was a Jew, the Old Testament will ever be necessary for the understanding of the New. There Jesus discovered inspiration, and there we may learn to interpret and even to supplement his words. Harnack surely goes too far, when he says, "Was christlich ist kann man aus dem alten Testament nicht verstehen"; "It is not there that the essentials of Christianity are to be found." Here lies the fallacy of the German Protestant Christ, divorced from history. If, reading the Old Testament, we have eyes to discern the peak from the plain, then we may find inspiration there as did the Master.

Create Own Bible
The heritage of the Old Testament has these values. It is not to be discarded, though it may be suggested that for the service of Christianity it is singularly ill-adapted in its present form. The Church should have the courage to create anew its Bible. Large sections of the Old Testament might well, as Marston thought, be rejected. Large sections will no less be retained for their own intrinsic merit. Some sections would be preserved, set out in their order of origin, to show the growth of the knowledge of God. Other sections will have a place, because they show the special sources of the inspiration of Jesus, and serve as it were as a commentary on the New Testament. To such a Bible there might well be added extracts from the historical documents of the other world religions, which have been their schoolmasters to bring them to Christ. In such a form, the Jewish heritage would attain its right proportion, its true and very real influence and value.

We now turn to a closer study of some of the elements within the heritage of the Old Testament and of the Religion of Jesus. The next and most important question is to what extent, and with what value, the Christian conception of God is Jewish in origin. Popular orthodoxy has never hesitated to ascribe the full meaning of the doctrine of the Incarnation to the Jew, and people keep a God, the Jewish God, distinct from Christ. People set up Christ as a second God, and fail to interpret God in terms of Christ. The God and

dreary history of theories of the Atonement bears evidence to the belief in a God, less noble, less loving than His Son; Christ is called in to make things right with an unChrist-like God. The conception of a Love Divine, that transcends justice, transcends honour, transcends petty legalism, has always seemed too good to be true.

There is no doubt that to the Old Testament must be ascribed much of this belief in a Divine Power of low ethical quality. There is in the Old Testament a God who is glad to have front seats at the slaughter of Agag. There is what Adam Smith calls in fine phrase "a delirium of conscience produced by a famine of justice." The service of such a God has often produced an excuse for an unChristian pursuit of war.

A Profane Use
The blame for this debased thought of God must of course rest on Christians rather than Jews. From a modern historical point of view, it is natural to us that the Jews, at an early stage in their history, it is a profane abuse of this heritage for Christians to set this primitive view on an equality with the character and teaching of Jesus. The task lies urgently on us of rooting out from the modern Christian consciousness anything which suggests a God less noble in character than Jesus. If only to provide the one sure basis for peace on earth, we must teach men to serve and worship the God of Love in heaven. The plea of Marston needs constant repetition: "Alles übrige ist streng auszuschneiden. Gott ist nicht der Schöpfer, nicht der Gesetzgeber, nicht der Richter, er zürnt und straft auch nicht, sondern er ist ausschließlich die verkörperte, erlösende und beseligende Liebe."

These pictures of a God of war and vengeance are, however, incidental, and it is not fair to judge the Jewish heritage by them. If at one end of the scale the Lord of the early Jewish tribes is so far removed from Jesus, as to justify Marston's sharp dualism, at the other end their conception comes very near to that of Jesus Himself. In His approach to God as Father, Jesus is a Jew, true to the best traditions of Judaism. The Jewish background may still serve to correct Christian thought of the Love of God. The Old Testament may save us from sentimentalism by reminding us that the Love of God is, as I have heard Dr. Selbie say, a stark thing, rigorous in its demands. Jewish universalism may save us from a not infrequent narrowness in Christian thought of the Father; of sonship Jesus was no doubt conscious in a unique degree; but the Fatherhood of God was not confined to Him, but was wide enough to embrace creation.

Meaning of Jewish Phrase
There is another aspect of the Jewish conception of God, which provides a contribution to Christianity from which we have still much to learn. Jehovah is a God, self-revealing, active in history, a God with a purpose to fulfil. Who works for its fulfilment. This is the meaning of the Jewish phrase, strange if we dwell on it, which describes Jehovah as the living God. This thought of the activity of God is vital, and far outweighs the disastrous misuse of primitive Jewish ideas as to the nature of that purpose and activity. I agree with Dr. Rawlinson when he writes in his recent lectures, "What is really at stake in the modern discussion of Christianity is the validity of the essentially Jewish faith, the faith we may add of Jesus and no less of St. Paul, in the living God, active in history, concrete of the ends of the earth. This Jewish faith stands in sharp contrast to the philosophical conception of the Absolute, which threatens to eclipse it. The one leads to a religion of naive prayer and worship; the other leads to a religion of a mystical absorption in the Ideal. Hence, weighing the merits of the two types of religion, concludes that the philosophical, mystical, re-interpretation of prayer is a modern sophistry; that the last and noblest form of religion is the first and simplest: a direct childlike approach to God as Father. The belief in the Divine Initiative is central for Christianity as for Jewish faith: if it be lost in a speculative Absolute, the basis of Christian faith and hope may be found to have been cur away. The static conception is more easily adapted to a rationalistic world outlook; it may make the least provable destruction of a spiritual outlook. The vulgar of materialism, and the sum total of modern idealism are ascribed to God, and they come

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1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.
7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Evening General Programme (Brunswick Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Brunswick House).
"Radio Broadcast", Tone Test No. 1 (Direct).
"Radio Broadcast", Tone Test No. 2 (Through Brunswick Radio Receiver).
Dance Music.
9.20 p.m.—"Hold Everything Medley", "Follow Thru Medley", Al Goodman and His Orchestra.
Dance Music.
9.45 p.m.—"New Moon Medley", "Whoopie Medley", Colonial Club Orchestra.
Dance Music.
10.10 p.m.—"Radio Impressions" (A. Johnson), Arnold John and His Orchestra.
"Cuckoo Waltz", Municipal Band.
Dance Music.
10.30 p.m.—Evening Programme of Chinese Music.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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CAN SNAKES PURR?

THE SILLY SEASON
AT HOME

What with the Twickenham election, the cotton dispute and The Hague Conference, the Silly Season has been rather late in beginning this year, but there is no doubt that it is now in full swing, says a writer in "Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard."

I have read a letter in a morning paper in which a correspondent earnestly asked for enlightenment on the burning question of whether snakes suffer from deafness. In another paper, another correspondent states that he believes he has heard snakes purring in the African forest. He compares the noise to "the sustained and monotonous single note of certain native horns used to sound alarm on the southwestern borders of Abyssinia" which, I am afraid, does not enable me to form any exact notion of what it is like.

May I suggest that it is now time for the whistling oyster to join the chorus? We could then discover whether snakes are too deaf to hear its distinctive and sorrowful note— which travellers have compared to that of a trombone played in Colchester on May 1.

Jack: "Where does Cora get her fine complexion from—her father or her mother?"
Edith: "Oh, from father. He's chemist."
"Is it true that Betty and Philip plan a secret wedding?"
"Yes, hasn't she told you about it?"

to embrace the whole Being of God, and we have finally, in fact, like Laplace, no need for the hypothesis of God at all. Pantheism is Atheism; a God who always works by law is indistinguishable from a God who never works at all. Hence it is that Modernists to-day are sometimes accused of believing in a God who does nothing. As against this the Jewish faith in a dynamic God deserves at least serious reconsideration. Is it after all really incompatible with a sane rationalism? The trend of modern philosophy is away from Absolute Idealism, the static, mystical view to Emergent Evolution. The modern view of the *Eine Welt*, and of Evolution as spontaneous and free, has close affinities with the Jewish view of God, active in creation. It is interesting to notice that there is a direct, historical Jewish influence in this modern philosophical movement. Mathonides, the Jewish precursor of the Renaissance, probably had considerable influence on the great Jewish philosopher of modern times, Spinoza; to Spinoza Lloyd Morgan, the exponent of modern evolutionary philosophy, avows his indebtedness. Philosophical speculation is again finding a place for a God, active, self-revealing, creative in history. Christianity may still have much to learn from Judaism, which of all religions was most conscious of the activity of God, both in personal experience and in the history of the nation.

(To Be Continued.)

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED
IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions
To-day—Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
To-day—Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
To-day—Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments
To-day—Queen's Theatre; "The Last Warning."
To-day—World Theatre; "Morgan's Last Raid," and "Skirts." (Continuous performance from 1.15 to 11.15 p.m.).
To-day—Star Theatre; "The Country Doctor."
To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Bred In Old Kentucky" and "Uneasy Payment."
To-day—Star Theatre; Warwick Revue Co. present "High Lights," 9.15 p.m.
Oct. 14 and 15—Star Theatre; Warwick Revue Co. present "The Merry-Go-Round," 9.15 p.m.
Oct. 16 and 17—Star Theatre; Warwick Revue Co. present "Airy Nothings," 9.15 p.m.
Oct. 21—Nelson Day Concert at Lee Theatre, 9 p.m.

Sports
Oct. 14—Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.
Oct. 17—Closing date of entries for the harbour races, 6 p.m.
Oct. 23—Twelfth bi-annual race for Ships' Lifeboats, ("Trevesian Trophy") starting time, 4 p.m.

Meeting
Oct. 18—Annual meeting of Hong Kong Boxing Association Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.30 p.m.
Land Sale
Oct. 15—At P.W.D. Offices one lot of Crown land at Tai Kok Tsoi, 3 p.m.

Miscellaneous
To-day—Third Annual Garden Fete of St. Peter's Church, 2.30 p.m.
To-day—Sanitary Department Officers' Sports Club Dance, Hotel Savoy, 8.30 p.m.
Oct. 12-13—Bazaar of the Precious Blood Convent, Wah Yan College, (3 p.m. on Saturday and whole day on Sunday).
Oct. 15—At Helena May Institute, public lecture on "A tramp from Yunnanfu to the Yangtze," by Mr. T. J. Price, 5.30 p.m.
Oct. 22—Ladies' Harbour Race.
Oct. 23—Open Harbour Race.

MIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA

Statistics published by the Commonwealth of Australia regarding migration show that during the year ended June, 1928, there were actually fewer persons who entered Australia than left that country, a condition of affairs which has not occurred before for the last 23 years. But it is also a fact that no very trustworthy figures relating to migration are at present available in the Dominion. For the year 1928 the total recorded migrants from Great Britain, and classed as British, numbered 11,003, but included quite 500 persons who certainly left British ports but were natives of Germany, Denmark, Finland and Czechoslovakia. The manner in which such statistics are kept in the Commonwealth leaves much to be desired, and the matter is now engaging the attention of the Migration Commission, whose investigations, it may be hoped, will result in a better state of affairs. There has been a gradual decline in the number of settlers for Australia during the past decade or so.

DEAD CHINESE

Tong wars, such as those reported under way in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities, are not usually included among the factors influencing business, yet they do have an effect upon the earnings of companies doing marine insurance business, according to the Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Ins. Co. After a "careless" funeral, a body is arranged for transport by rail and water, and during the trip it is insured against loss under the marine form of coverage for the amount that has been contributed for embalming and other expenses by the friends or relatives of the deceased.

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NOTICE OF CALL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SECOND CALL of \$3.00 per Share, payable on the 15th November, 1929, has been made on all Shares.

Hong Kong, 11th October, 1929.
J. HENNESSEY SETH,
S. HAMFORD ROSS,
Joint Liquidators.

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG.

Session 1929-1930.

Eng. Capt. W. H. MICHELL, M.I. Mech. E., R.N., will read a Paper on DIFFICULTIES IN THE MANUFACTURE & TRIALS OF DIESEL ENGINES, on FRIDAY, 18th October, 1929, at SIX O'CLOCK P.M. All those interested are cordially invited to be present.
E. W. BLACKMORE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 11th Oct., 1929.

TO LET.

CHEUNG CHAU—Attractive four-roomed Bungalow to let from 1st November, completely furnished, moderate rental. Apply—Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Chartered Bank Building.

CHURCH NOTICES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HONG KONG

October 13, 1929.
XX. Sunday After Trinity.
Holy Communion at Peak Church, 8 a.m.
Choral Eucharist, 8 a.m.
Military Service, 9.30 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Sunday School at Peak School, 10 a.m.
Matins, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean.
Evensong, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. L. N. Watkins.
Special Notice
Next Sunday (Oct. 20)—Hospital Sunday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

MARINERS WARNED

NEW LIGHT TO BE EXHIBITED

TAITAN ISLAND

Notice is hereby given that on or about October 2 and without further notice, the existing occulting light on Taitan Island will be discontinued and replaced by a new sixth order acetylene flashing light, giving a flash of 0.2 second duration every 3 seconds, thus:—
Light 0.8 seconds
Eclipse 2.7 seconds
The new light will be visible in clear weather all round the horizon for a distance of about 10 nautical miles.
The height of the light is unchanged.

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New **RECORDS**
The Best of The New Records

38007	Sexton Perfidy	Tango
38010	Tango of the Death	Polka
1634D	Chalka Querida	Tango
1920D	Just You, Just Me	For-Trot
1924D	Hang On To Me	"
1925D	Wishing and Waiting For Love	"
1927D	Tip Toe Thru The Tulips	"
1928D	Red Hair and Freckles	"
1929D	Loveable and Sweet	"
1930D	You Belong To Me	"
1931D	Why Did You?	"
1932D	Sleepy Valley	Waltz
1933D	Recollections	"
1630D	Where Is The Song Of Songs?	"
	Just A Sweetheart	"

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Jockey Club 25's 9.50 " "
Londres Finos 25's 7.75 " "
Bouquet de Salon 25's 6.25 " "
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Coronas 25's \$21.50 per box
Half-a-Corona 25's 11.25 " "
Celestiales Chicos 25's 10.75 " "
EL AGULLA DE ORO "BOCK Y CA":
Excelentes 25's \$8.25 per box
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during DINNER DANCE

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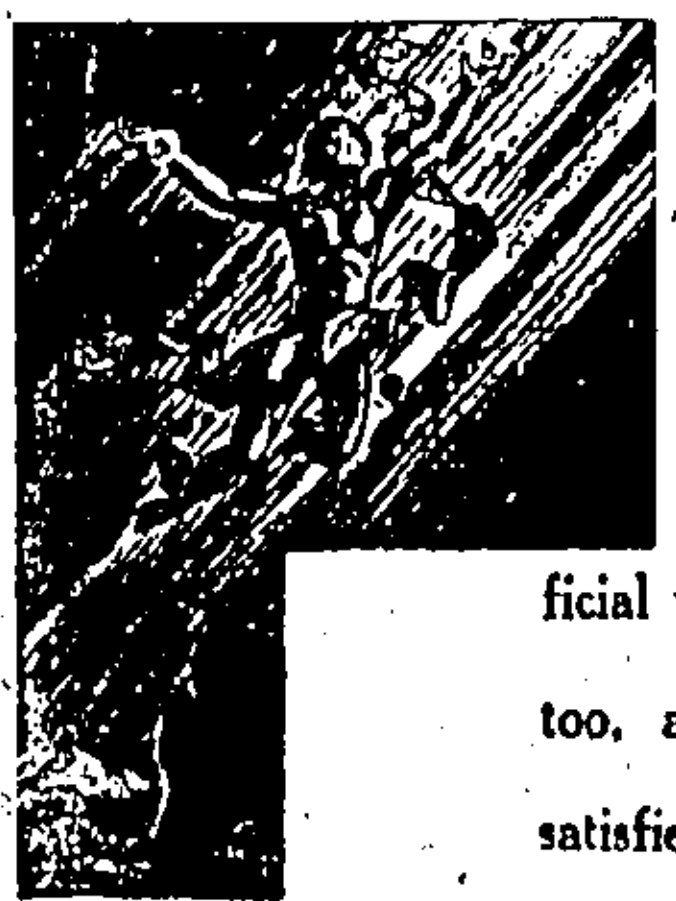
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H.K.C.C. CRITICISED

Tennis Arrangements Condemned By Member

AT ANNUAL MEETING

More Attention Given To Cricket

POORLY-CLAD BALL BOYS

Some pointed criticisms were levelled at the management of the Hong Kong Cricket Club at the annual meeting held yesterday. Mr. T. G. Bennett strongly condemned the facilities, or rather the lack of them, offered to tennis-players. He said that the ball boys were poorly clad and that some of them were suffering from infectious sores. He also suggested that the ground might be made more picturesque by having some flower-bearing trees planted.

THE YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock presided at the meeting and he was supported by his committee. Addressing the members he said:

The Report and Statement of Accounts having been in your hands for over a week, I will, with your permission, take them as read.

I think we may again congratulate ourselves on another satisfactory year. The accounts call for little comment, but I will endeavour to give rather fuller details on some items about which members may perhaps like more information.

Working Account

We have now had nearly two complete years in our present quarters so that a fairer comparison of the figures is possible between those for the year just completed and those for the previous year.

Repairs and Renewals show a decrease of \$1,575.36 which is mainly accounted for by repairs and renewals to furniture now being charged to Furniture & Fittings A/C and written off at the end of the year.

Reduced Expenses

General Expenses are down by \$492.30. The cost of towels, boys' costs and repairs to furniture formerly charged under "General Expenses" now come under "Additions & Renewals of Furniture &c." This accounts for \$143.72. Manure, now charged under Returfing A/C for a further decrease of \$37.60 and there was an item in the previous year of non-recurring expenditure (\$40) for an addition to the War Memorial Plate.

Returfing, etc., has cost us a good deal more than usual, but the cricket pitch, which was the main item, badly needed attention and I hope and believe it will justify the expenditure. The increase over the previous year was \$1,255.69, but if you deduct this difference plus the expenses of running the annual tennis tournament (\$1,881.46) you will find a very satisfactory result, the Subscriptions exceeding the normal working expenses by \$92.26.

Bar Profits are about \$1,000 down in comparison. This is accounted for chiefly by lower Exchange rates and consequent higher cost, the charges for drinks not being increased.

Profit & Loss A/C. A small saving in Debenture Interest is shown, but interest on overdraft shows an increase of approximately \$500. This is explained by the fact that during the year ending August 31, 1928, the Club possessed Fixed Deposit Receipts amounting to \$10,000, which matured and were cashed on the following dates:— December 22, 1927—\$5,000 and March 29, 1928—\$5,000. During the financial year just ended, the Club were carrying an overdraft for the first six months averaging over \$14,000 and it was only during the last six months that any appreciable reduction was made when the overdraft averaged \$5,000.

Bad Debts. On the face of it the account might mislead you to think that we had reached the millennium spoken of by the Chairman two years ago. I regret to say that this is not so, but on the other hand the amount written off, compared with our turnover, is very small, only \$69.45. This amount is included under "Sundry Creditors & Credit Balances" in the Balance Sheet. The reason for this is that a good many years ago (previous to 1920) cheques amounting to \$375 were issued but never cashed. As there now seems no likelihood of our being called upon to honour these cheques, your Committee has decided to carry forward this sum as a credit balance and utilise it for the purpose of writing off bad and doubtful debts as and when occasion arises. In order however to make matters clearer to you in future the amount written off as bad debts, if any, will appear on both sides of Profit & Loss A/C until the sum mentioned has been exhausted.

Balance Sheet

Sundry Creditors and Credit Balances. This is principally made up of outstanding current expenditure bills for goods received during August.

furniture &c. in a thorough state of repair.

The most satisfactory point is that our overdraft with the bank shows a reduction of \$9,221.17 as compared with twelve months ago, and I think I may say that our financial position is most satisfactory.

There is still one heading requiring notice and that is "Member Debtors." Overdue Accounts shown as \$915.33 had been reduced to \$247.85 by the 30th September. August Chits &c. \$3,415.64 stood at \$235.83 on the same date. All outstandings are considered good.

I regret however to have to bring this question of outstandings up annually and I really think Members & Subscribers should endeavour to settle their accounts before the end of the month in which they are presented. The average date during the last twelve months on which accounts have been posted to members works out as between the 7th and 8th of the month and in only one month were accounts sent out as late as the 11th. So even the "No 10 day" people have no excuse. I can quite understand that an occasional month may slip by and payment be late, but I am told that certain members make a regular practice of not paying until they have received at least one and often two reminders from the Hon. Secretary, sometimes even followed by a telephone message. I would like to remind you that this work, which in my opinion should be unnecessary, falls upon your Honorary Secretary and it is given you, the Articles do not call for these reminders. I have advised him when members make a practice for two or three consecutive months of delaying payment of their accounts not in future to send them reminders.

Then if the accounts are not paid on the due date, members will be posted in the ordinary way. It is most unfair to throw all this unnecessary work on the shoulder of your Hon. Secretary, who already has quite sufficient to do in other directions. I trust however that he will not be called upon to do this. Here again I would remind you that it is open to Members & Subscribers to deposit a sum of say \$10 with the Treasurers and, if their account is by way of being a small one, the treasurers will render them a statement monthly showing the credit balance until the deposit is exhausted. This will save them being bothered with small bills to pay.

So much for the accounts.

Cricket Review

The past cricket season was on the whole a very satisfactory one. The first XI did not lose a match and the 2nd XI lost only 4 out of a total of 24 played. I am pleased to say we came out top in both the 1st and 2nd divisions of the League.

As you know we are to have an Interport Week, or rather fortnight, early in November—both Shanghai & Malaya visiting us—and we are looking forward very much to the triangular contest. Invitations have been sent out to the different cricket clubs in the Colony to send any possible interporters they may have to practice at our nets and I hope they will put in as much practice as possible. The nets will be up from 12.45 to 2.15 as well as later in the afternoon. We are arranging as many trial matches as possible during the time at our disposal, and I hope we shall, when the time comes, have a side which will keep the flag in Hong Kong. At present there does not seem to be very much new talent available, and I regret to see so few keen cricketers amongst the young men who have come to the Colony during the past year. I sincerely hope this will be remedied in future.

As those who played cricket last year know our wickets were far from good. Judging by the games played so far, there is a very great improvement, and I think we can confidently look forward to much better wickets than we have had during the past few seasons.

Lawn Tennis

Tennis had a long lull this year due to the drought. It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. One bright spot was the termination of the Annual Tournament in record time, the 15th April.

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—	
Bank, wire	1/9 1/2
Bank, on demand	1/9 3/16
Bank, 30 days' sight	
Bank, 4 months' sight	1/9 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	1/10 1/2
Documentary 4 months' sight	1/10 1/2
On Paris—	
On demand	109 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	116 1/2
On Berlin—	
On demand	
On New York—	
On demand	42 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight	44 1/2
On Bombay—	
Wire	118 1/4
On demand	118 1/4
On Calcutta—	
Wire	118 1/4
On demand	118 1/4
On Singapore—	
On demand	75 1/4
On Manila—	
On demand	86
On Shanghai—	
On demand	77
30 day's sight (private paper)	
On Yokohama—	
On demand	89 1/2
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)	
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	10.90
Silver (per oz.)	22 15/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	Par.
Copper Cash	Nominal
Copper Cents	3 1/2 prem.
Rate of Native Interest	7 1/2 p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	25 1/2 dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Yesterday.	
Berlin	20.40
Stockholm	18.14 1/2
Oslo	18.20 1/2
Copenhagen	18.21
Vienna	34.62 1/2
Prague	163 1/2
Helsingfors	193 1/2
Madrid	32.75 1/2
Lisbon	108.25
Bucharest	818
Athens	875
Buenos Aires	47 3/32
Rio	5 1/2
Bombay	1/5 27/32
Shanghai	2/2 1/2
Yokohama	1/11 17/32
Hong Kong	1/9 1/2
Silver Spot	22 15/16
Silver Forward	23 1/2

(N.B. First Part of the exchanges missed owing to bad atmospheric conditions.)

—British Wireless Service.

For this of course the weather was largely responsible, but a great deal of the credit was due to the Sub-Committee, Messrs. R. M. Henderson, A. Percy and G. W. Sewell who worked very hard organising and arranging dates of play &c., not an easy job and without which even the weather would not have permitted the tournament being over so early.

Another unusual event, we won the "A" Division of the League for which we must thank the team who brought this off.

This is a very good chance of Shanghai sending down an Interport tennis side in November and it is hoped to arrange for the matches to take place after the cricket is over. Nothing definite as to dates has been arranged so far.

You have perhaps seen in the papers of the proposed visit of some French tennis stars to the Far East. I am trying to arrange for them to visit Hong Kong, and give some exhibition games on our ground and I hope we shall be fortunate in welcoming them here.

I have heard slight grumbles at times as to the number of courts available and their positions. You should bear in mind however that the ground is very small. Courts have to be shifted on account of wear and if all the grounds were to be used at one time there is no chance of its getting a rest except during wet weather. Again, in the spring it is generally necessary to re turf parts of the courts, with the result that that part of the Ground cannot be used for some weeks.

Yet again, about August the ground has to be prepared for cricket net practice and to do so tennis courts have to be kept off that portion; otherwise there would be worn patches, which could not be got ready in time.

Deceased Members

It is with great regret that we have to record the names of so many members who have died during the year:— Dr. Pierce Grove, Messrs. H. P. White, J. Buchanan, L. A. Cassart, L. M. Whyte, H. J. Love and H. E. Hancock.

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DEPARTMENT

All our goods have been reduced

to an exceptionally low figure

and must be cleared to make

room for New Season's Goods.

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TO-DAY

ST. PETER'S GARDEN FETE

ATTRACTIVE STALLS, NUMEROUS SIDE-SHOWS,
A GRAND MINSTREL CONCERT AND
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS

BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO

86, BONHAM ROAD

AT

2.30 P.M.

TO-DAY

their very willing co-operation in all matters appertaining to the Club. They are all very keen on the Club's welfare, and good workers and help to make the President's task a very easy one. The other is to express to our Hon. Secretary, Mr. Greenhill, the best thanks of all of us for the valuable services he has rendered to the Club. I can assure you he never spares himself in the interests of the Club, and it is mainly through his zealous guarding of our interests that we are in such a satisfactory position to-day.

A Brief for Tennis Players
After the report and accounts had been proposed and seconded for adoption by Mr. C. B. Johnson, Mr. T. G. Bennett rose to speak.

He said that judging by the entries in the tournaments it was reasonable to infer that tennis-playing members exceeded the cricket-playing members.

Some of the tennis players were interested in cricket while others were not. He knew there had been a drought during the past summer and the last thing that he would wish was that any more time should be given to tennis players. The club was a cricket club and he hoped would remain primarily such. However, what he would ask the committee to consider was that tennis should be given the consideration that it was entitled to.

Members wanted good tennis, and in order to get it, he said, it was necessary to have good courts. In his view the courts that were used for every day play were very poor. He knew that that was also the view of other members. He said this without any tarring criticism. The surface of the courts were very bumpy and the worn casts profuse. The ball boys were badly clad, and often were suffering from contagious disease. The courts were also badly marked.

If the standard of play of the members was to improve, which must be the object of all of them, then the courts must be better. Judging from the fact that the stand court for tournaments was an excellent court, there seemed to be no reason why proper attention and proper expenditure of money for

the other courts should not be ordered.

A Better Background
He also had a suggestion to make, and no doubt it would bring a certain amount of laughter. He noticed that the trees around the ground had been pruned and at the moment they looked gaunt and ugly. He suggested that a bamboo hedge should be planted with flowery trees, while the present trees could then be pulled down.

Mr. Bennett remarked that the hedge would provide some shade to the ground, which would then have a still background instead of a moving traffic one.

Chairman's Observation
The chairman in reply said that only the names of those members who played more than ten cricket matches appeared in the report. There were a great many who did not play in matches but took a great interest in the game and played at the nets.

Referring to the comment that more time was given to cricket than to tennis, the chairman pointed out that during the year tennis players utilised the ground on about 800 days, while the cricketers did not get anything like that.

With regard to more consideration for tennis players, he was quite sure the incoming committee would see to that but he could not agree that the tennis players had not been considered. There was a tennis sub-committee, and if members had complaints they should tell the sub-committee.

In regard to the remark about the worn casts, the chairman said that the ground would be useless if worn killer was used more than twice during the year.

(Continued on Page 13.)

Drive a Trusty

"TRIUMPH"

The Motor that never fails you

Sport Columns

INTERPORT BOWLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

On the occasion of the presentation of the cup he made it known that several other members of his Association overseas were in England and would like to play a rink match with members of the Wanstead B.C. The challenge was accepted and the match played under ideal conditions, some fine ends being witnessed by the large number of members assembled. Although the game resulted in a win for the home club by 10 shots, this was no indication of the excellent play put up by the visitors whose skip, Mr. R. Lapsley, played a fine game and was instrumental on many occasions during the match of depriving his opponents of numerous shots. Mr. Lapsley by the way, was the open singles champion of Hong Kong recently and it would be interesting to see how far he would go in any of the English single-handed tournaments were he to enter. Ten ends were secured by the Colonials to 11 by Wanstead.

Scores at a Glance

Hong Kong	Wanstead
W. W. Macart	No. 1 A. H. Burt
J. M. Jack	No. 2 A. McNeish
C. J. Tachai	No. 3 S. S. Snel
R. Lapsley	Skip A. W. Edwards
1	1
2	1
3	2
4	1
5	1
6	1
7	1
8	1
9	1
10	1
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
15	1
16	1
17	1
18	1
19	1
20	1
21	1

Welcome to Hong Kong

The visitors were entertained in the Club's pavilion after the match. Mr. A. McNeish ex-President of the English Bowling Association and the Wanstead Club's first captain, said how pleased all were to have the privilege of meeting so fine a team of bowlers and sportsmen from faraway Hong Kong and to know that their ancient game was played, and its traditions upheld, by our fellow countrymen residing there. He would, he said, have been delighted to have arranged matches for them with many other clubs in England, Scotland and Wales during their next visit or during the visit of any of their colleagues in future years, if they would afford him the opportunity of doing so in advance. He congratulated them on the fine game they had put up that afternoon and expressed the hope that they might find it possible to again visit Wanstead whenever they were in this country.

Annual Fixture?

Mr. James J. Eslen, O.B.E., President of the Wanstead Bowling Club supported all that Mr. McNeish had said. He felt that the occasion was unique in the annals of the club and that it should not be allowed to remain at that but should if possible, be made an annual fixture between their friends—Hong Kong and Wanstead. To this end he would have the greatest pleasure in presenting a challenge cup as a permanent trophy, a statement which was received with delight by all.

Mr. Tachai responding, said it had been a sheer pleasure to them to meet the members of the Wanstead B.C. and he expressed their sincere thanks to them for the very friendly way they had been received and for the splendid hospitality that had been extended to them and to the team of bowlers for giving them so fine a game. He felt sure his fellow members of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association would appreciate all that Mr. McNeish had said also. Mr. Eslen's fine offer of a challenge cup and that they would be delighted to take advantage of the suggested matches 10.20

and particularly that with Wanstead. Mr. Lapsley also supported all that Mr. Tachai had said and gave some interesting details of the game of bowls in Hong Kong.

A Thirsty Place!

Mr. A. W. Edwards, O.B.E., captain and honorary secretary of the Wanstead Golf Club, said he was sure he was voicing the best thanks of all to their President for his sportsmanlike action. They felt that if such matches as that which had been played that afternoon could be continued year by year, they would, apart from the game, do much to cement that good feeling which existed between those in the Home-land and those who were required to carry on overseas (hear, hear). He sincerely hoped however, that the conditions regarding the challenge cup would not be such as to necessitate home and away matches, because while he could conceive the desire of their Colonial friends to return home for a holiday, he did not think that there would be many of his fellow members desirous of proceeding to Hong Kong for a holiday particularly if it was such a thirsty place as described by Mr. Lapsley. Consequently there would be a difficulty in raising a Wanstead team to visit Hong Kong whenever occasion required. He could, however, on behalf of his fellow members venture the assurance to their fellow bowlers in Hong Kong of a hearty welcome to Wanstead whenever they felt disposed to return home in an endeavour to lift the cup.

A hearty vote of thanks having been returned to Mr. Eslen and Chinese silver spoons presented to the players, Mr. Eslen and to Mr. Edwards, a very delightful afternoon and evening terminated by the singing of Auld Lang Syne. During the afternoon a photograph of the players was taken by Mr. Arthur Hands of Wanstead.

ENGLISH GOLF

MISS GOURLAY WINS THE FINAL

Broadstone, Dorset, Yesterday.

Over 36 holes Miss Molly Gourlay, of Camberley Heath, the well-known English International golfer, defeated Miss Diana Fishwick, of North Foreland, in the final of the English Ladies' Open Golf Championship at Broadstone, Dorset, to-day.—Reuter.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY PLAY AT HONG KONG

9.12 a.m.	W. J. S. Key, S. T. Butlin.
9.24	O. Eager, R. K. Hepburn.
9.28	C. Mycock, J. P. Sherry.
9.32	Major Beamish, A. E. Lissman.
9.36	A. D. Humphreys, E. des Vaux.
9.40	P. Jacks, B. J. Lacon.
9.44	A. C. L. Bowker, J. R. Collis.
9.48	A. H. Penn, J. R. Hinton.
9.52	A. G. Coplin, K. L. Dugan.
9.56	G. E. Towns, H. C. Whittall.
10.00	E. D. Black, M. G. Mills.
10.04	E. J. Gilmore, H. U. Ireland.
10.08	E. D. Lawrence, K. S. Morrison.
10.12	T. S. Whyte-Smith, A. O. Braun.
10.16	S. M. Mayes, J. A. Bloomfield.
10.20	R. H. D. Wade, R. Stock.
10.24	J. M. Walker, C. E. Sandstrom.
10.28	M. B. Mathews, C. E. B. Tyler.
For Monday, Oct. 14.	
9.28 a.m.	W. G. Lorimer, J. Forbes.
9.32	D. J. Lacom, B. C. Hallows.
9.36	P. Jacks, A. Davenport Brown.
9.40	H. R. Sturt, G. Tinson.
9.44	J. Hight, A. Judd.
9.48	H. Graves, G. W. Garrett.
9.52	A. B. Purves, T. C. Monaghan.
9.56	C. B. Mathews, H. C. Whittall.
10.00	J. S. Drummond, J. M. Morris.
10.04	N. Currie, W. A. Stewart.
10.08	W. J. Roberts, W. A. Butterfield.
10.12	E. D. Lawrence, E. P. Fletcher.
10.16	R. A. Green, G. E. B. Tyler.
10.20	R. P. Moodle, A. N. Other.

HOME TENNIS

TILDEN PLAYS FOR ENGLAND FOR FIRST TIME

FRANCE LEADS

At the Queen's Club to-day Tilden, for the first time in his career, represented Great Britain when playing in an inaugural match between the International clubs of France and Britain, he beat Bousus 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. France led at the end of the first day by 4-3.—Reuter.

JOCKEY CLUB

EVENTS OF THE SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING

THE HANDICAPS

The following is the programme of the seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, to be held at the Happy Valley on Saturday, October 26:—

- 1.—Bonham Handicap: "A" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.
- 2.—Bonham Handicap: "C" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.
- 3.—Caine Handicap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.
- 4.—Fifth Aggregate Stakes: One Mile.—Value \$500. For all China Ponies. Weight 10 st. 9 lb. Winners of a race Value \$300 or over other than a race confined to Subscription Griffins, or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Aggregate Stakes in any season, 5 lb. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lb.

STAN HILL CARTOONS

Another of Stan Hill's famous weekly sports cartoons appears in the "China Mail" to-day. Others will be published each Saturday following during the local sports season.

On a different subject—what is in fact the most engaging topic of discussion at the moment—Stan Hill has a very clever drawing in to-morrow's "Sunday Herald" which none should miss.

BILLIARDS LEAGUE

"THE REST" DEFEATED BY ST. PATRICK'S

PRIZE PRESENTATION

The prizes won in connection with the Steel Coulson Billiards League Tournament were presented last night at the Sergeants' Mess of the Somerset Light Infantry at Shamshuipo. Winners of the League were the St. Patrick's team, which consisted of Messrs. L. E. Remedios (captain), E. L. Barros, F. M. da Cruz, C. F. Vas, E. M. da Cruz, and M. A. Baptista. They were each presented with handsome miniature billiard tables, complete with tiny cues and rests, worked in solid silver.

During the evening a match was played between the League winners and "The Rest," and resulted in a win for St. Patrick's after a closely contested and interesting game. The scores were St. Patrick's 497 points, "The Rest" 495 points.

A dance was then held on the tennis courts outside the mess, music being provided by a jazz band from the S.L.I. Several hundred visitors took part in the dancing, who had formed an audience for the billiards players earlier in the evening.

H.K.C.C. CRITICISED

(Continued from Page 12.)

Cricketers Want Light. The trees surrounding the ground, unfortunately, did not belong to the club but were Government property. To make the ground into a garden might appeal to some members, but not to the cricketers, who wanted all the light they could get. He did not think that that was a good suggestion.

With regard to the stand court being so much better than the other courts that, of course, was perfectly obvious, said the chairman. They could not give the other courts the same attention, all the year round, that was given to the stand court for a certain period.

He would also like to point out that if the members wanted much better courts the ground would have to be closed for at least two months during the year. The tennis players now got free balls and free ball boys.

In conclusion, the chairman said that he was sure the remarks made by Mr. Bennett would be taken to heart by the incoming committee.

Another Suggestion

Mr. E. W. Hamilton suggested that the Club build a telephone box for the convenience of members. He pointed out that it was impossible to hear, on certain occasions.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out that the lumps in the ground were more dangerous to the cricketers who played with a hard ball than to the tennis players who used soft balls.

The chairman agreed with the suggestion for a telephone box.

The report and statement of accounts were put to the meeting, and unanimously carried.

The Officers

Mr. T. E. Pearce in proposing Mr. Hancock as president for the ensuing year said that he (Mr. Pearce) was more conversant than some of the other members with how much work Mr. Hancock had put in and how great an interest he took in the Club. He wanted members to show their appreciation of the way Mr. Hancock had carried out his duties as president of the Club. (Applause.)

Mr. Hancock was unanimously elected president.

The new Committee is as follows: Messrs. T. E. Pearce, P. M. Hodgson, F. Syme Thomson, H. Owen Hughes, R. M. Henderson, A. Piercy, J. S. McEachran, A. C. I. Bowker, H. J. Armstrong.

Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors for the ensuing year at the remuneration of \$100 per annum.

HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. BEATEN AT KING'S PARK

The "A" team of the Hong Kong Hockey Club beat the Y.M.C.A. team yesterday evening at King's Park after a very strenuous game.

The scores were two goals to one. The defeated team will again be playing this afternoon, when they meet the Kowloon Ladies.

LOCAL BOXING

ASSOCIATION'S REPORT FOR LAST SEASON

FUNDS AT VERY LOW EBB

The report of the General Committee of the Hong Kong Boxing Association for the year ended June 30, 1929 is as follows:—

The Tournament account shows a loss of \$984.89 and the General Account a profit of \$135.55 and the amount now standing to the credit of the Association in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is \$88.71.

During the Season, Signalmen Morris (H.M.S. "Magdalla") won the Welterweight Championship by defeating Marine Fraser (H.M.S. "Tamar"). Leading Seaman Mudge (H.M.S. "Berwick") won the Featherweight Championship by defeating Signalmen Shons (H.M.S. "Serapis") and Able Seaman Davies (H.M.S. "Hermes") won the Lightweight Championship by defeating Leading Seaman Hall (H.M.S. "Titania").

More Support Needed

As a result of the extremely poor attendances at the Tournaments during the season under review the funds of the Association are at a very low ebb. The General Committee hope for very much better support from members and the general public during the coming season without which it will not be possible to carry on.

Under the Rules of the Association all the Officials (except the President and Vice-President) and the members of the General Committee retire at this meeting. Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mr. J. Scott Harston offer themselves for re-election as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Association respectively. Mr. J. Brook offers himself for re-election as Manager. Mr. T. G. Bennett offers himself for election as Honorary Secretary and as Treasurer.

Mr. Archibald Ritchie has very kindly audited the accounts during the absence of Mr. John Fleming who offers himself for election as Honorary Auditor of the Association.

Purses disbursed during the season amounted to \$3,160. Tickets sold for admission realised \$4,756.24.

The annual meeting is to be held in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 5.30 p.m. on October 18.

INTERPORT CRICKET

THE MALAYAN SIDE CHOSEN

A STRONG COMBINATION

The "Singapore Free Press" of October 3 says:—

As we ventured to predict a strong side has been chosen to represent Malaya in the triangular interport cricket tournament against Shanghai and Hong Kong, which takes place in Hong Kong at the beginning of next month. We are able to publish this morning the names of the players who will make the trip and in doing so would point out that, although there are certain players, such as Squadron Leader Livock, Flt-Lieut. Wigglesworth, Leijssius, and others who would have been chosen if they had been able to get leave, the side which will represent Malaya is the strongest that has left this country on a similar expedition during recent years. Twelve players have been selected as follows:

R. L. Braddell (Singapore) (captain).
A. J. Bostock Hill (Seremban).
G. M. Brand (Selangor).
R. G. Gibson (Singapore).
Dr. H. O. Hopkins (Penang).
A. S. A. Jansen (Singapore).
P. N. Knight (Penang).
Lal Singh (Selangor).
W. A. B. Smith (Selangor).
Lieut. Waring (Singapore).
Evan Wong (Singapore).
W. A. Wynch (Selangor).

The selection committee will consist of the captain, Mr. Bostock Hill, and Dr. Hopkins.

The Malayan players will leave Singapore by the "Anchises" on October 28 taking with them the hope, and bright prospects, of redeeming the losses sustained by the (Continued on Page 17.)

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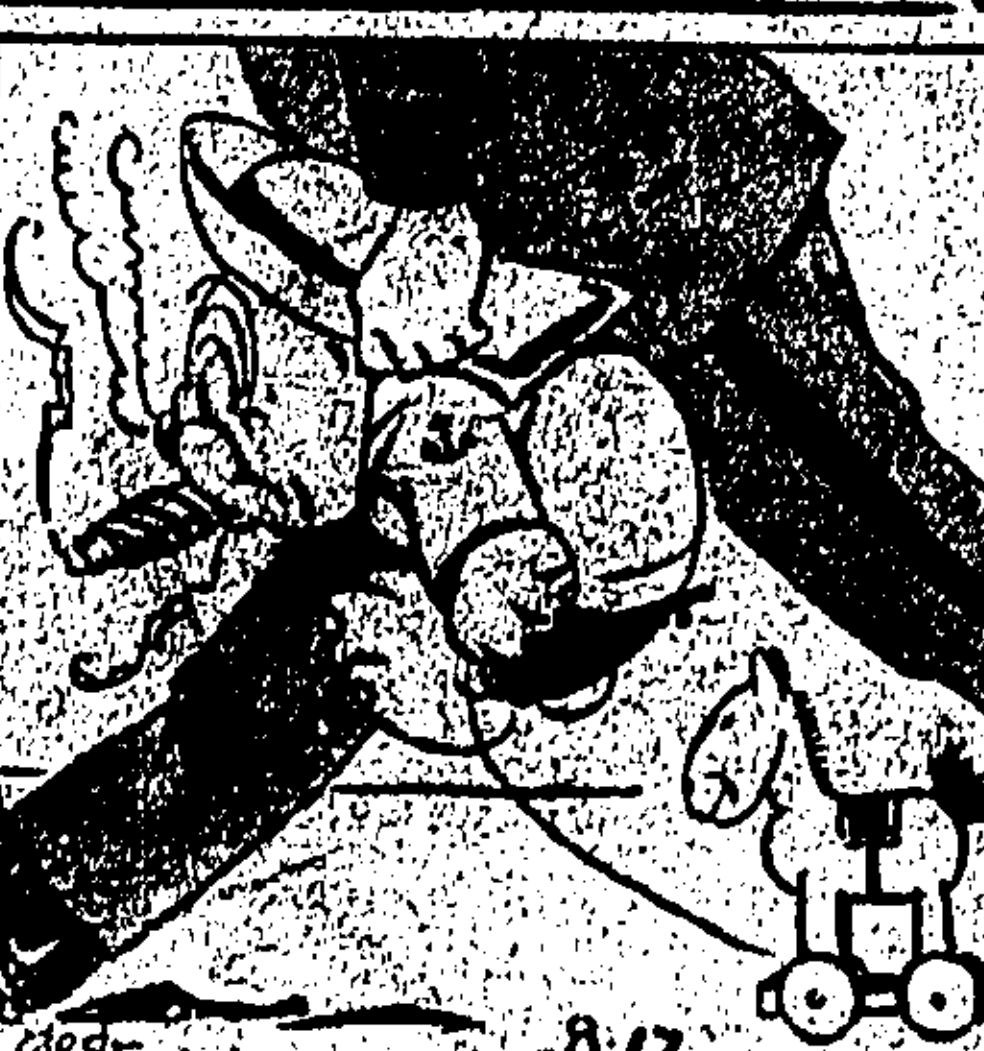
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BONZO



By George Studdy

World News In Pictures

Poland And China



A dinner was given by the Polish Plenipotentiary Delegate, Dr. Weyenthal, and Mrs. Weyenthal, at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai, to Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Wang and Miss Wang. Dr. Krynski (Counsellor of the Polish Delegation) and Chev. S. K. Chen (Director of the Shanghai Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs) were also present. Left to right: Dr. Krynski, Miss Wang, Mrs. Weyenthal, Dr. Wang, Mrs. Wang, Dr. Weyenthal and Chev. Chen.—(Ah Fong).

Chicago "Cubs" Present Formidable Array of Talent



Here's the big Cub team from Chicago which seem certain to annex the National League pennant: Top row, left to right, Schulte, Hartnett, Penner, Blake, Blair, Root, Taylor, Trainer, Lotshaw, Gramp, Gonzales, Carlson, Tolson, Malone. Centre row, left to right, Coach Jimmy Burke, Coach Grover Land, Secretary Bob Lewis, Groundkeeper Bobby Dorr, Vice-President John Seys, President William L. Veck, Vice-President Miss Margaret Donohue, William Wrigley, Jr., Manager Joe McCarthy, Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson. Front row, left to right, Heathcote, English, Cvangros, Beck, Langtry (mascot), McMillan, Bush, Moore, Stephenson.

Defeated Bobby Jones



Johnny Goodman, the youthful Omaha "star," completely surprised many golf circles when he defeated Bobby Jones in the first round of the U.S.A. national amateur championship, at Pebble Beach, California. Goodman then suffered a slump and went down to defeat at the hands of William Lawson Little in the next match.

Shanghai Farewell



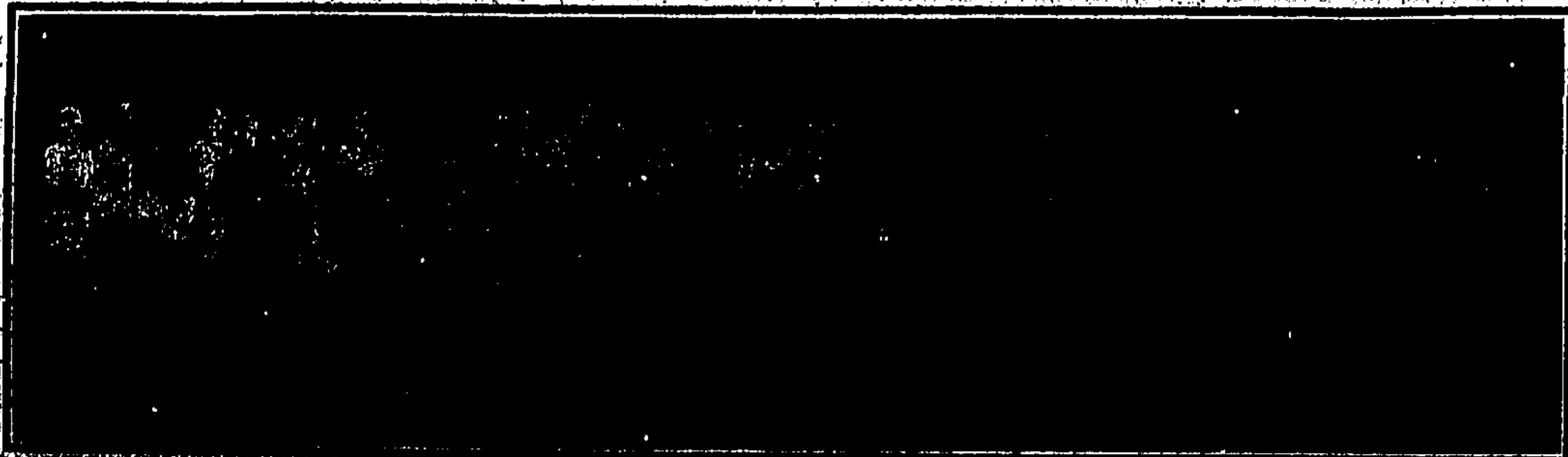
Prior to their departure from Shanghai on long leave, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ambrose and family gave a tea party to a host of friends at their residence, No. 68 Edinburgh-road, where both the hosts and guests spent a most enjoyable time.—(Ah Fong).

Palestine Police Replaced by Troops



The above illustration shows the type of Palestine police recently accused by the Jewish residents of Palestine of favouring the Arabs during the fighting in the Holy Land. In one locality the membership of the local police force of 100 men contained 85 Arabs, who, it is alleged, aided the raiding tribesmen.

A.A.U.W. Garden Party



A large number of members of the American Association of University Women, which marked the opening of the Association's autumn season. A short business session was held in the afternoon, followed by a social gathering. The International Evening, which will be produced at the Town Hall early in November under the patronage of the Association of Shanghai Women's Organizations.—(Ah Fong).

Diplomat's Divorce



Dorothy Louise Norris (above) whose father is being sued for alienation of affection by Raoul Alvera (below), a Roumanian diplomat, whom Miss Norris recently divorced. Alvera wanted £5,000 balm for his aching heart.

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Optimism of an Ancient
Pedant learning to Play
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and the Pride with which a
Bride Ties, Her New Hubby's
Tie.



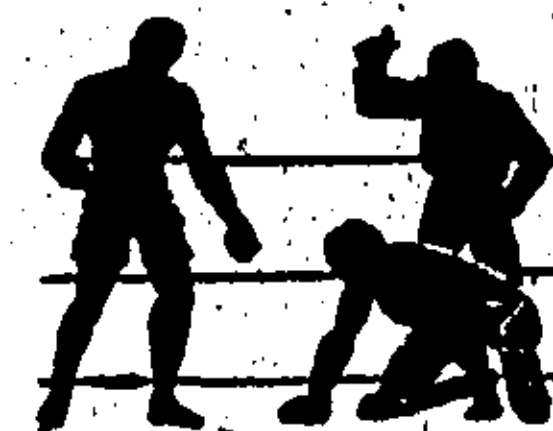
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Dr. Don Ernesto Argueta, newly appointed Minister to the U.S.A. from Honduras, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties. He is pictured here as he left the White House after a formal introduction to President Hoover.



After A Hike

WHAT THE "CHIEF" EXPECTS
YOU TO DO

A SMART FINISH

(By the Chief Scout)

I saw a barquentine coming up to the tug off Cape Flattery once, when we were taking a little trip down to Los Angeles. She was bound in from Australia. We passed her close aboard, and we could see that every bit of paint on her hull and deck-house was fresh, and every bit of running-rigging neatly secured or coiled up. The brass fittings on her poop deck were shining, and even the canvas covers of her two life-boats were gleaming white.

"I mentioned it to an old seaman who was watching her admiringly, and he told me she was all that a ship in her situation should be. Since then I've read the same thing in books about the famous Yankee clippers. It seems that a craft was supposed to look her very best when she came into port, and her crew were kept extra busy on the home-ward stretch with holly-stoning, painting, polishing, serving, splicing, repairing sails and that sort of thing. If she has been battered by storms or soiled by dirty cargo they made special efforts to remove all traces of that before she got home.

A Lesson for You

"It struck me on this trip that there's a lesson in this for Scouts. Here they come, back to the busy streets where hundreds turn to look at them. There's mother waiting at the front door to welcome Jimmy home. And ten to one she kisses Jimmy at arm's length and says, 'My! How perfectly filthy you look. March right up to the bathroom. No—wait. Brush that mud off your boots before you go another step.'"

"In the 1924 International Jamboree at Copenhagen there was a twenty-four hour Patrol hiking contest, and the judges scored very sharply on how clean and neat the fellows looked when they checked in at the end. It sounded exactly right and proper. Why, isn't there something rather good for personal pride and Troop spirit in the motion of teaching a boy to take extra pains to scrub his face, hands, ears and neck, clean the mud off his shoes and the grease spots off his shirts, and make his pack trim and shipshape before returning to the public gaze and the home circle?"

Always Looking Smart

"I saw Jack's Troop come back from a mountain hike once, and when piled out of the cars they looked as fresh as if they were starting for a parade. They had stopped at a creek half a mile up the trail and devoted a whole hour

to making that showing, but it was worth it.

"Oh, I know there's something heroic in looking as if you'd been on a tough trip and barely palled through, and at the end of a week's hiking in the wilderness it may be all right to give that thrill to a select few who come to meet you, but when you display your dirt and dust on the public highway and the home front porch it's not interpreted just as you intended."

I have extracted the above from a letter by Stuart P. Walsh in the American Scouters' Gazette, Scouting, because I believe it has its warning for you British Scouts as well.

When you have been on a long hike or camping the true Scout reaches home looking as smart and clean as when he went out; it is only the Tenderfoot who comes back particularly travel-stained and dirty to try to show what hardships he has been through.

Even Polish Their Shoes

I remember when I was returning in a troopship from an expedition on the West Coast of Africa we called in at Gibraltar. The Governor was giving a big party that evening and he sent an invitation to the officers on the ship to come to it. Naturally we cleaned ourselves up and put on our best togs.

To our horror and amusement when we got there we found one of our number had gone on ahead of us and had already arrived, and was the centre of interest among the brilliant assemblage, because he had kept on his old campaigning kit and appeared dirty and unkempt and as if fresh from the battlefield! He did not get half ragged about it at all!

In the Scouts' Marathon (how I wish I could have seen the one in Essex the other day!) one of the important points which the judges look into in awarding marks is the clean and smart appearance of the competitors when they come in from their long trek.

When I saw the Kentish boys on the trek just before their arrival at the finish they were polishing themselves up to the last button. More than that—they even got their pairs to polish the soles of their shoes.

The "Old Scout's" Column.

There are many reasons for the way Appeals in which Scouting has appealed to the youth of all nations. At every point and in every detail one marks the fruits of genius. But the main cause of success stands out pretty obvious. The one saying of Christ which the Bible preserves for us outside the four Gospels—the saying, namely, that "it is more blessed to give than to receive"—is a profound truth rooted in the very constitution of human nature. We often miss the true significance of the text because the word "blessed" makes us think of religious and moral standards of judgment. But Dr. Moffatt translates the text, in his new translation of the Bible, "To give is happier than to get," and that exactly expresses both the idea of Christ's saying and the truth of human nature. The Chief Scout was not, of course, the first to recognise or to apply this saying to the management of boys.

For the appeal for The Ideal help will gain a response from most lads, and to be kept busy is the best treatment for one of those attacks of silliness from which the best boys suffer at times. But the wisdom of the Chief Scout lay in this: that he made the appeal for service not a mere occasional medicine for the troublesome, but the fundamental note of appeal for all ranks. I believe the success of the Scout movement is due to the ideal of service, to the appeal for one good turn every day, more than to all the other attractions put together. In pre-Scout days the appeal for service was not by any means unknown or unused. But the main tools in the hands of workers with boys were either rewards and punishments or the ideal of discipline.

HINTS FOR CYCLIST

Every month or so the hub of the three-speed gear should be washed out with paraffin so as to remove all the dirt and dust that has accumulated inside.

After running for about seventy or eighty miles the hub should be oiled with motor oil. The vaseline goldfish inside the hub

Well, there is an old and true saying that the man who tries to buy love gets the kind of love he deserves. And the man who tries to form character by means of rewards and punishments gets the kind of character that lies at the root of most of our social evils today.

Discipline, of course, is a different matter. But of discipline it may be said that the only sort worth having is self-discipline; and that is just the kind which the free training of the Scout troop develops. But does not the success of the movement give the lie to those who say that the best work can only be drawn out of men by a system which secures the big cash prizes for the clever-hardworking, and successful?

May not those men Self-Interest who have been doing No Appeal claring for generations that men would still work hard and give of their best under a system in which every man contributed according to his ability and received according to his need be right after all?

The idea that self-interest is the best thing to appeal to is an idea that, as far as boys at play are concerned, has been given the lie by the Scout movement. Is it impossible to conceive a system of society in which men at work might be found to respond to some more altruistic appeal? What sort of civilisation would it be which had its base in the conviction that "it is happier to give than to get"?

A TRIBUTE TO SCOUTS AND GUIDES

Dr. Annie Besant, Chief Scout Commissioner for India, says at 82 years of age: "If I had a dozen sons—I have only one—I would send them all into the Scout movement as soon as they could enter its lowest grade. And I would send the daughters into the Girl Guides under similar conditions. To begin at the beginning. I have seen Cubs and Scouts and Rover, and I know what a useful lot they are.

and makes for easier running, and gives longer life to the cogs of the three-speed gear.



Be Prepared

THINGS WE ALL SHOULD KNOW

The fireman's helmet has other uses besides being an ornamental head covering. The polished brass-work has the effect of reflecting the heat of the flames; the bent-down brim at the back prevents water—often boiling after passing through the flames—from running down the fireman's neck. The ridge down the centre of the helmet is a precaution against falling panes of glass.

Fire

The first thing to do in the case of fire is to warn the inhabitants of the house.

Either go or send someone to break the nearest fire-alarm and get into touch with the local fire-station. Break the glass of the alarm, pull the knob and wait for the fire engine.

Warn the policeman on the beat. If a person's clothes are on fire, don't throw water over him. Take a blanket or rug and wrap it tightly round him and roll him about on the ground.

Full Speed Ahead!

Firemen who are sleeping in the upper rooms of the fire-station have to hastily don their clothes when the alarm is given and slide down a pole to the ground. And it isn't so easy as it looks. Descending a forty foot pole fast enough not to waste any time, and yet able to reach the bottom without breaking one's legs on the floor needs training. The whole secret lies in using the legs as brakes.

Fire Facts

The equipment box carried on the footboard of every fire-engine contains the fireman's "key"—an axe

with a huge blade four feet in length. The "key," as its name implies, is used for "opening" doors.

The equipment box also contains saws, levers, spanners, ropes, first-aid outfit, and so on.

Big hoses are seldom used for small fires. The water comes through these at a pressure of well over one hundred pounds to the square inch—force enough to knock down partitions and do as much damage as the fire itself.

Don't Do It!

In a storm—Don't stand under trees with thick foliage.

Don't stand up in an open field or on a beach—lie down.

Don't stand near tall chimneys. Don't leave your wireless set connected—see that it is earthed.

Don't allow any cattle belonging to the farmer on whose ground you are camping to collect under a tree or stand near a wire fence.

First Aid To Animals

When an animal is in pain it will usually snap at a stranger who tries to help it, so the owner should at once be informed, because he is the best person to render "first aid."

In the case of a dog, a piece of tape should be tied round the dog's nose, then knotted under the chin and round the neck behind the ears, so as to prevent it from snapping. A cat should be held by the loose skin at the back of the neck and an arm should be placed under the body.

Horses can be held by the head or nose and cattle by fingers in the nostrils.

After an accident has occurred great care must be taken to prevent movement that is absolutely necessary. In the case of bleeding a piece of cord should be tied tightly above or below the wound

The Cubs' Corner

There is a great opportunity for Cubs to show their mettle within the next few months. There will be the Swimming Competition at the V.R.C. baths later on in the month and then we have the Totem Pole competition in December. It would be very nice to see every Cub Pack in the Association hard at work for these two events. I am sure no one would be more pleased than the Commissioner to see every boy eager to bring honour to his Pack, and what a reward it will be for the hard work the Cubmasters have put in.

I have been looking over the tests—they do not seem to be very hard and I am sure there is something that every boy can do. We know how valuable swimming is to anyone. All Cubs ought to swim, especially those who have the fine opportunity of practice which we all have in the Colony. I was very pleased to see in a report from home quite recently, which was confirmed by "The Scouter," that a Cub from my old Pack had been responsible for saving the lives of two other boys whilst on holiday. It's a fine act for a Cub, but he couldn't have done that if he was a non-swimmer. Our Swimming Competitions will give us an idea of the number of boys who can swim, and I hope we shall find there are quite a lot.

We also want to increase our numbers. It's a good thing to do a bit of recruiting and get some of our chums who seem to have nothing to do, to come along and enjoy the great chumminess of a Pack life. I have seen so many boys who are not Cubs—they seem to be a different lot of chaps really—and it is only because they are missing the thrill that we others are getting out of Cubbing. So, as you think of Doing Your Best, try to make it a little better by helping to swell the membership of your Pack. I had a happy little chat with a Cub the other evening, no shyness, full of enthusiasm; it did me good. He came from a Pack at Kowloon and he was very proud of the fact too. Are you proud of your Pack? You ought to be and it is up to you to make it the best Pack in the Association. You'll try, won't you? Good hunting.—D. C. M.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Have you a chum in another country? How would you like to correspond with a Brother Scout or a Sister Guide abroad?

I want to help you to know friends who are thousands of miles away or may be within a stone's throw of your own town.

If any Scouts or Guides would like to have a pen friend, please communicate with me—"Old Scout" c/o "The China Mail"—and I shall be glad to help you.

Girl Guides' Grotto

The Guides and the Brownies are people with a purpose. So are the Rangers. And yet throughout the Guide world people are finding it difficult to define exactly what it should mean to be a Ranger. The handbooks state quite clearly that it means taking the Guide promise out into a wider world, but that seems a nebulous principle to work on when one tries to apply it to everyday life. There have been debates on the subject. "I think a Ranger ought to be actively loyal to God and the King, and lead a fairly straight life, and vote for the right man," said one girl. "The purpose of the Rangers should be to make people happy, every one at home, in business, old or young," said another. The whole position is summed up by a Ranger, whose words are quoted in "The Guide." She says:—"We are told to render service, but we are not told how or what to do. We want definite suggestions and a definite lead."

The progress of the Guide movement in the few years of its existence has been simply phenomenal; Guiding and Brownies have been planned out to the last degree, and Guides undergo highly specialised training. But Guides and Brownies are simpler to cater for than the Rangers. They very definitely want fun, and exciting things to do. But at 16 a girl is not so sure that that is all she wants. She is a mass of conflicting impulses, and so it is not surprising that the Ranger branch has not developed so quickly as the Guides and Brownies branches. It needs much more subtle organising. But when it has properly found its place it will be a fine outlet for the wealth of fine purpose that exists among girls of Ranger age.



Brinkley Bass, Boy Scout of Beaumont, Texas, stopped off at New York on his way home from the International Scout Jamboree in Britain, long enough to pay a visit to Mayor Walker at City Hall. He says that Mayor Walker is "just as nice as the Prince of Wales," so of course "His Honour" feels highly elated.

DON'T WASTE TIME IN CAMP

One of the things that has struck me recently is the amount of valuable time wasted by a Patrol between the time of arrival at the camp-site and the first meal in camp. Everyone seems to be in the other fellow's way.

Before starting off for the camp each Scout should be given a job which he will carry out on arrival at the camp-site and I always find the idea of splitting the Patrol up into two sections works very well indeed.

On arriving at the camp site the "A" section of the Patrol, in charge of the Patrol-leader, should put up the tents, dig the latrines, and get all the kits together.

The "B" section of the Patrol under the Second should start the fire and brew the tea. One Scout should fetch water and collect wood, another should mark off the kitchen and rope it round and remove the turf for the camp-fire, whilst the rest prepare the supper.

Leave the camp gadgets until the morning because most of your fellows will be dead tired and won't feel a bit like work. But do have a camp-fire.

When it is time to pack up and return home again split up the Patrol as before and let each Scout

HOW FAST DO YOU WALK?

There is a very simple way of telling at what speed one walks. Take a piece of thin string, say 80 to 100 yards long. To one end tie a weight—a piece of lead or iron metal, or even a stone. At a point 44 feet from the weight put a knot or a loop. Then put a second knot 44 feet from the first, and so on along the entire length of the string put a series of knots 44 feet from each other. Take in one hand a watch with a second hand. Now drop the weight upon the ground and walk along at an ordinary pace, letting the weight remain where it fell, and allowing the knots or loops to slip through one hand. The number of knots that pass through the hand in a minute is the same as the number of miles walked in an hour. The reason for this is that 44 feet is the 120th part of a mile, because a mile contains 5,280 feet, or 1,760 yards, and a half-minute is the 120th part of an hour. Therefore we are able to walk 120th of a mile just as many times in 120th of an hour as we can walk a mile in an hour.

Take down the things that he put up.

Good luck and good camping to you all!

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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

OVERLAND

CHINA

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CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS and all the NEWS.

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After the relaxation of summer, the sports season proper has set in in Hong Kong, signifying the beginning of a busy period. "Official" soccer opened last Saturday, the lawn bowls festival continues even though the invaders from Shanghai have been repulsed, and cricket has been played in earnest. Residents (other than new arrivals) and old "hands" know what this means. It is the end of the dull period of the year and the commencement of the time of activity. Such activity is reflected in the "Overland China Mail," the only weekly news budget published in Hong Kong with pictures.

The current number of the "Overland" has much to tell. We venture to predict that it will be eagerly read in Britain and other parts of the world, even in remote corners which have little connection with our Colony. Sending a friend a copy of the "Overland" will be bestowing a boon on the recipient. Aren't you pleased when somebody in the Old Country forwards you a paper with matter of personal interest to you? Reverse the position and you can do the folks at Home a favour by sending them a Hong Kong paper to read. And you must, of course, send the "Overland," with its abundance of news, illustrations, etc.

Letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and China news every week—by means of a subscription to the "Overland China Mail."

Without any trouble of packing and worrying about the Post Office on your part, and at a one-and-only cost of H.K.\$3.75 for three months, the "Overland China Mail" will be sent Home for you every week, catching the mail regularly. It contains just the news, features and pictures from the daily "China Mail" that make a studied appeal to people with any interest whatsoever in Hong Kong, and many letters testify to the keen pleasure and interest its weekly arrival brings.

For your folks at Home to receive this weekly budget, or to keep yourself posted with affairs during your absence, all that you have to do is to drop a chit to the "Overland China Mail."

The word "Overland" is a reminder of the experience behind the production, it having been published since the early days of the Colony, to be sent OVERLAND because there was no Suez Canal, and that was the quickest route by which to get mail Home. In the march of times the "Overland China Mail" has become the only weekly news budget which has pictures. It is made just to suit requirements, as it has done all along. What more could be desired?

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

Here And There

SCOUTING IN PALESTINE, EGYPT AND AFRICA

Mr. Hubert Martin, C.B.E., International Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, made a month's tour in Palestine and Egypt on a visit to the Scouts of those countries. In the course of his tour in Palestine, Mr. Martin visited the Scouts of Jerusalem, Nazareth, Ramleh, Nablus (Samaritan), Tiberias, Jaffa, Haifa, Acre, and Gaza, receiving an enthusiastic welcome in each town. The Scout movement has caught on amongst the Arab boys of Palestine, and is making steady progress. Mr. Martin found the Palestinian Arab Scouts full of humour and thoroughly enjoying the game of scouting. All the Palestinian troops of Scouts are in connection with the schools, and in every case the Arab head masters, testified in the warmest terms to the value of scouting from an educational point of view. It was particularly interesting to find Christians and Moslems in the same troops working happily together in the spirit of brotherhood which is a basic principle of the Scout movement.

In Egypt Mr. Martin was the guest of the Egyptian Boy Scouts Association, of which King Fuad is the patron. The Scout movement in Egypt is under the auspices of the Ministry of Education, and all the troops are in connection with the Royal and Government schools. In addition to the Egyptian Scouts, there is a number of troops of British and Greek Scouts at Cairo, Alexandria, and Port Said. Before sailing for England, Mr. Martin attended a combined rally of British, Egyptian, and Greek Scouts at Alexandria, who gave him a boisterous send-off.

In Africa

Mr. Arthur Gaddum, County Commissioner S.E. Lancashire Boy Scouts, and Major M. D. Mawe, Assistant County Commissioner, Worcestershire Boy Scouts, have been visiting the Boy Scouts of South Africa and Rhodesia.

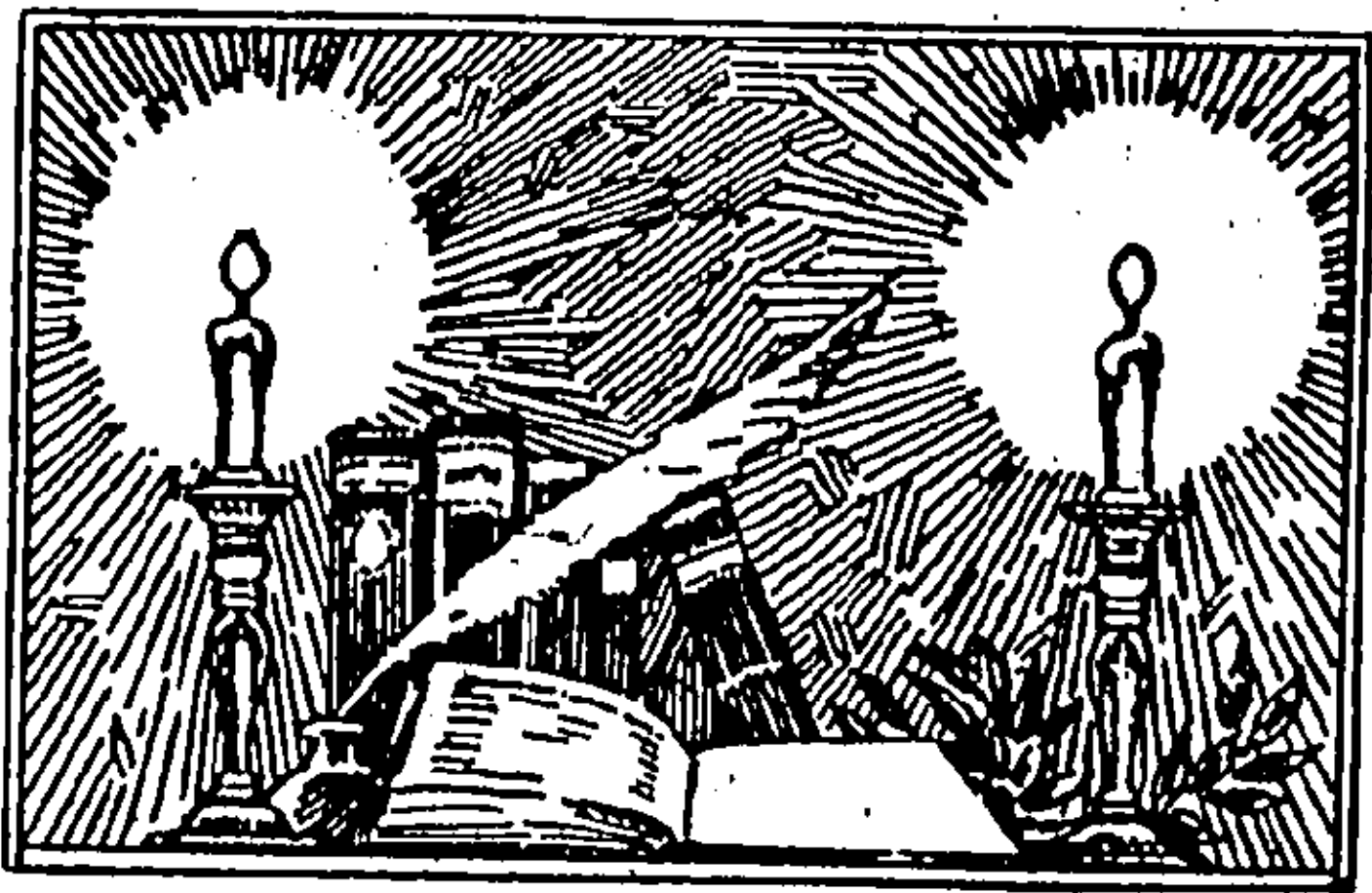
A big contingent of 250 Scouts from South Africa, Rhodesia, and Kenya were present at the World Jamboree.

Mr. Gaddum and Major Mawe travelled some 12,000 miles by rail and 4,000 by motor car. The point which had the greatest impression on their minds was the importance of the scouting and guiding handbooks having been translated into Afrikaans. Many of the troops in South Africa to-day have a membership of 50 per cent. Dutch boys, and 50 per cent. English boys, who are working together side by side.

Hong Kong,
October 11th, 1929

Building Reserve Account.	u Underwriting Account.	1) First issue of 120,000 of which 70,411 unallotted.	18) Cotton Fluctuation Account.	20) 4,000 shares unissued.
Investment Fluctuation Account.	v Legal Reserve Fund.	2) 20,000 shares unissued.	19) 150,000 shares unissued.	21) 87,640 shares issued.
Dividend Fluctuation Account.	w Repairs and Renewals Account.	3) 286,800 shares issued.	14) 100,000 shares unissued.	22) 200,000 shares unissued.
Shareholders' Dividend Fund.	x Share Reserve Fund.	4) 800 shares unissued.	15) 240,584 shares issued.	23) 200,000 shares unissued.
Shareholders' Investment Fluctuation Account.	y Underwriting Surplus Account.	5) 22,277 shares unissued.	16) 200,000 shares issued.	24) 70,800 shares issued.
Shareholders' Reserve Fund.	z Special Reserve Fund.	6) 7,000 shares unissued.	17) 50,000 shares unissued.	25) 140,000 shares fully paid.
Shareholders' Reserve Account.	aa Share Fluctuation Account.	7) 200,000 shares issued.	18) 1,000 shares unissued.	26) 34,787 shares unissued.
Shareholders' Reserve Fund.	ab Extra Reserve Fund.	8) 208,643 shares unissued.	19) 2,740 shares unissued.	27) 45,000 shares unissued.
Shareholders' Reserve Account.	ac Cattle Reserve Fund.	9) 19,087,607 shares issued.	20) 65,000 shares unissued.	28) 15,500 shares unissued.
Shareholders' Reserve Fund.	ad Shareholder New Plant.	10) 123 shares unissued.	21) 25,000 shares unissued.	29) 50,000 shares unissued.
Shareholders' Reserve Account.		11) 5,000,000 shares issued.	22) 600,000 shares unissued.	30) 80,000 shares unissued.
Shareholders' Reserve Fund.		12) 50,000 shares unissued.		

THE WORLD OF BOOKS



BOOK BINDING.

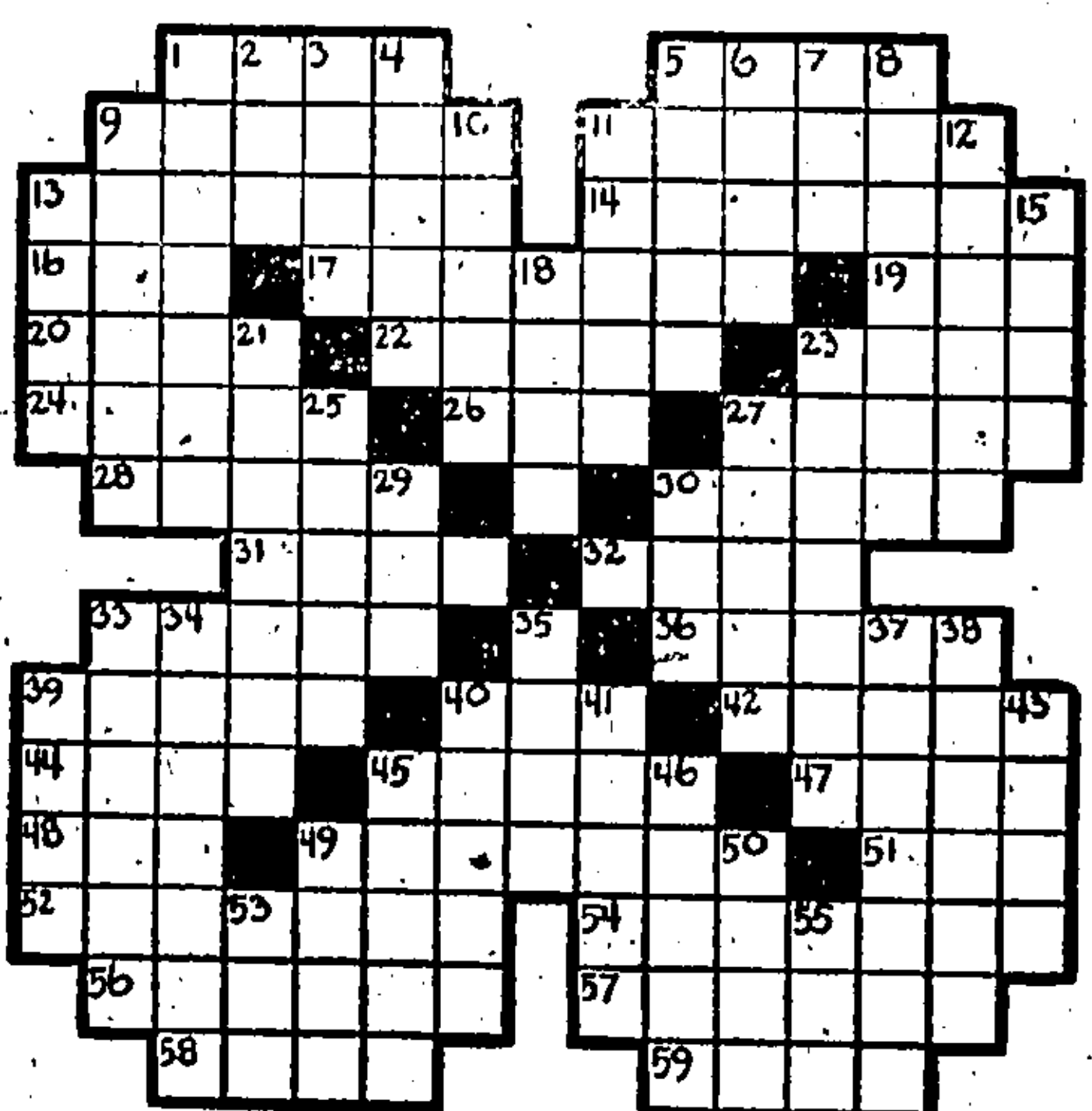
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, place, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Followers of particular religious doctrine.
- 5—Sheepfold.
- 9—Fascals.
- 11—Gravel.
- 13—Of greatest size.
- 14—Angered.
- 15—Exhibit ostentatiously.
- 17—Chief products.
- 19—Spanish for "river".
- 20—Small piece.
- 22—Short length of fishing line attached to longer line.
- 23—Hair on horse's neck.
- 24—Enumerates.
- 26—Of dull brown color.
- 27—Wheel centers.
- 28—Expiring.
- 30—Narrow roads.
- 31—Scottish Highlander.
- 32—Entanglements.
- 33—Clay pigment.
- 34—Stimulates.
- 35—Talk idly.
- 40—French article (pl.).
- 42—Thorny plant.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 44—Book of the Bible.
- 45—Toy (poet).
- 47—Imposed upon.
- 49—Pronoun.
- 49—Vehicle drivers.
- 51—Reformed Protestant.
- 52—Episcopal (abbr.).
- 52—Cholera attack.
- 54—Scholarly.
- 55—Condescendence.
- 57—Eccentric.
- 58—Illustrious achieve.
- 59—Vend.

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12—Fishing nets.
- 13—Shoemaker's implement.
- 15—Swindles (slang).
- 16—Look sulky.
- 21—Fledgling.
- 22—Type of roof.
- 25—Net.
- 27—Wealthy man.
- 28—Turn to the right.
- 30—Support.
- 33—Handsome flower.
- 34—Supplied with food.
- 37—Trust.
- 38—Soldier trench-digger.
- 39—A defile.
- 40—Rasta.
- 41—City in India.
- 43—Pastoral pipe.
- 45—Pulverize.
- 46—Great bodies of water.
- 49—Chief magistrate of Old Venice.
- 50—Back of the neck.
- 53—Be situated.
- 55—Religion (abbr.).

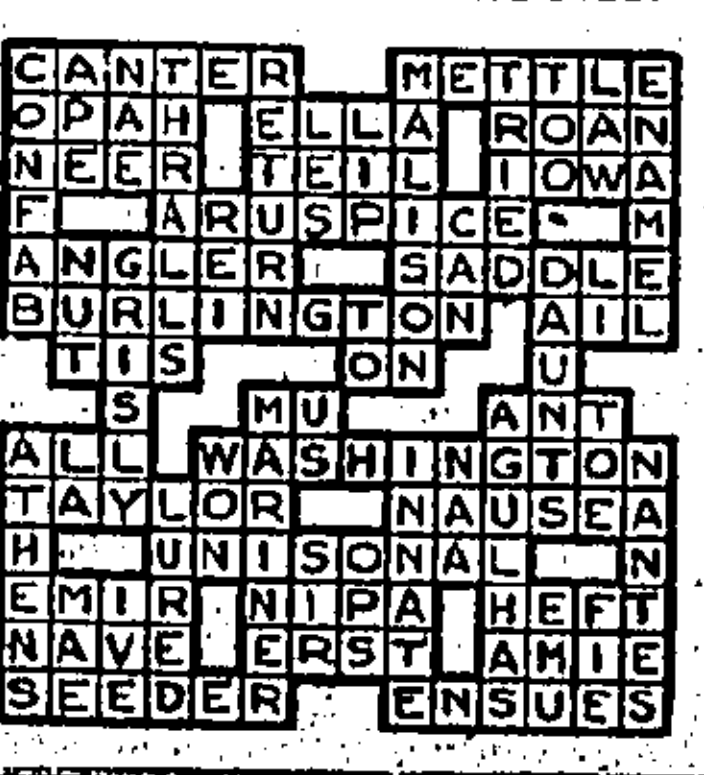
AFTER CULLODEN

["King of the Highland Hearts." By Winifred Dukes. (Chambers 7s. 6d. net.)]

This is the story of Prince Charlie, the Young Pretender, in the long years after Culloden. It is necessarily a sordid and tragic story, for Charles's later life was one of moral decline and hopeless failure, scarcely lit up by one or two episodes of personal courage, as when he risked his life by his return to London five years after the battle that proved so costly to those who had followed him.

Miss Dukes is eminently qualified on the score of historical knowledge to tell the story, and she has produced a volume which will be read with the keenest interest. No doubt she states as categorical facts certain things which are really matters of conjecture, and takes the novelist's liberty on occasion of imaginary conversations. But that is the way with the modern psychological historian, and one may be sure that there is always good historical evidence behind her vivid writing. Occasionally, however, one feels that she would have done better effect by presenting certain facts in a more straightforward manner.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



temporary account of the Prince's hiding-place at Bon Alder, for example, is considerably more vivid than her own page on the same subject. Incidentally, it may be noted in this connection that there is no Sheriffmuir in the neighbourhood of Bon Alder. There is a Sheriffmuir, which is doubtless the locality intended.

Established classes and personalities will not be the only Civil Servants to benefit by Mr. Snowden's suspension of the bonus drop for six months from September 1. The concession is to extend to the temporary and "clerical" classes, which are mainly composed of ex-

WHAT WE OWE TO THE CLASSICS

INFLUENCE OF ROMAN AND GREEK THOUGHT

[By Professor R. V. D. Magoffin.] It seems to be generally acknowledged that Virgil's "Aeneid" is only second to Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" in the field of epic poetry. Perhaps the Greek scholar of a generation ago overstressed the debt of Virgil to Homer, and the Latin scholar outdid himself to show that it was far from being a just appraisal. It is the task of the classical scholar who knows his Greek, Latin, archaeology, philology, history and all the rest to cast up accounts that show all the debits and credits and give us a balance as correct as that of a certified accountant.

There is in the Roman epic a world of little known things which a proper relation and correlation can bring together in a way to interest and perhaps amaze the casual reader. One of the greatest love stories in the world is in the "Aeneid," and there also is one of the most interesting attempts ever made to lead an erring and war-wary people back into the moralities of the good old days.

It has always been easier to remember the names of poets and philosophers than it is to appreciate poetry or understand philosophy. The Greeks set us the pattern for both, and strange as it may seem, all the poets and philosophers in all lands ever since have not been able to get beyond the mark those ancients set. There must be some reason for that.

The Greeks and Romans were much simpler and more direct than are the peoples of this age. The directness of their ideas, coupled with the mobilities of their intellects, enabled them to invent types of meters and varieties of prose that fitted the subject matter so well that their models are still ours.

Much of what the Greeks and Romans thought and wrote has come to us as a priceless heritage, through their literatures; much of what they did in art, engineering, architecture, many of the games they played, the weapons they used in war, the utensils of the kitchen, the furniture of the house, the jewellery of the women, have come to us, lately through archaeological investigation either in exact pictorial representation or the very articles and monuments and statues and paintings themselves.

RELIGIOUS FERVOURS

["Religious Fanaticism." By Ray Strachey. (Faber and Faber. 12s. 6d.)]

"Eye well those heroes who have held their heads above water; who have touched pitch and have not been defiled, and in the common contagion have remained uncorrupted." Thus Sir Thomas Browne in his "Christian Morals" wrote of a variety of heroism too often unrecognised for what it is, and his words would serve admirably for an epitaph of Hannah Whitall Smith, whose posthumous papers are here edited and introduced by her grand-daughter. For Hannah Smith did indeed, touch pitch. She

was a Quaker who spent most of her life and her energy in probing the mysteries of the myriad neurotic forms of religion which infested the United States of America during the middle of the last century. She was drawn to them not by force of any morbid curiosity, but simply because she would never despair in her belief that the Holy Spirit must be somewhere present amid so much complete consecration to what the worshipper sincerely believed to be His will. She tried to see, and in all of them she found that the bright, mysterious hopes with which they had begun their life of consecration and obedience had quickly become shot through with gloomy esoteric streaks, and had finally declined altogether along the well-worn sexual path, which the Middle Ages knew so well to be the end of uncontrolled mysticism. Each sect—and Mrs. Strachey chronicles scores of them in her historical introduction—fell, and in its fall involved the moral ruin of many lives. And of all these sects, one, and one only, was led by a man whose sincerity was open to doubt. Most of the rest ended by sanctifying the vilest sexual licence in a spirit of fanatical sincerity, to what they honestly believed to be the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Their tragedy lies in the unconsciousness of their blasphemy, and this book is so terrible that one has no inclination to lighten a review of it by being humorous about the oddities of the sects.

Hannah Smith approached each sect with the thought that perhaps at last she was going to find the secret of the divinely-controlled human life. Each time she was disappointed. But she was saved from more than disappointment by her common sense, which was for her the authority there must always be in religion if it is to prosper, and highest of all testimonies, she never lost her patience with those most misguided and wretched folk, nor permitted herself to doubt their sincerity. She touched pitch and was not defiled, and is therefore among the heroes. This book has at least as much value as the record of a gallant spirit as it has as a history of a religious phase.

A NEW ANTHOLOGY

["Great Essays of all Nations." Edited by F. H. Pritchard. (Harrap. 8s. 6d.)]

An anthology of essays, ancient and modern, English, and foreign, was badly needed, and Mr. Pritchard has provided it in generous measure. He spans the whole sweep of time from Confucius to Chesterton, and gives a selection of essays from no fewer than twenty-six countries. He has had the assistance of many experts and his choice is excellent. Over two hundred essays are here collected, some translated for the first time.

Mr. Pritchard fully observes the anthologist's duty of keeping himself in the background, but his introduction is well worth noticing. It has been thought that the essay begins with Montaigne, but Mr. Pritchard is justified in tracing it back to the rudimentary maxims of earliest civilised times. The pithy saying in which the gifted

WOMEN'S PLACE IN THE GOSPELS

CHARACTER STUDIES IN A NEW BOOK

Character studies of women whose stories are related in the four Gospels have been made by Miss A. Christitch in a comprehensive book she has compiled ("The Women of the Gospels." Burns, Oates, and Washbourn, Ltd., 2s. 6d.). "Through" out the pages of the four Gospels, states Miss Christitch, "there is no record of a woman's rejecting the word of Christ, nor are we told of any woman taking part in the moral and physical tortures inflicted upon Him during His Passion."

There can be no doubt that women were included in the crowds mentioned by the four Evangelists as following the Divine Master during His ministry. Matthew (xv. 21) tells us that the multitude which had eaten of the five loaves and two fishes, miraculously multiplied in the desert, numbered 5,000 men besides women and children. "In Chapter XI, Verse 27, Luke speaks of a certain woman from the crowd lifting up her voice," and the various accounts of the cures effected by the Redeemer reveal that women were usual among His following.

"Again, who but the mothers in the crowd would have brought children that He might bless them? ... Thus we see that women ever sought to be in His vicinity and to listen to His teaching."

Miss Christitch delineates the various figures she has drawn within her book with delicacy and a noticeable economy of words.

Finally she writes:—"Jesus did not actually pronounce on the position of women. He did far more. He acted. Thus: He counted women among His friends; He discussed theology with them; He marked them out for special apostleship; He selected them to be the instruments of communicating the fundamental truth of His mission; and above all, it was upon the fiat of a woman that He made the salvation of the human race dependent."

thinker summed up a common experience was the parent of the essay, which really came into being when writers expressed a series of personal reflections upon a given topic. The term "essay" thereafter becomes essentially elastic. It embraces equally the worldly wisdom of Bacon, the urbanity of Addison, the vigour of Carlyle, and the cleverness of Chesterton.

One suggestion aroused by the perusal of these essays may merit especial attention. All the modern essays are generally subtle and charming, but they may be considered to lack virility. Mr. H. L. Mencken cuts deep in his essay on Mr. Wells, but the rest are distinctively gentle or whimsical.

It need only be added that one cannot leave this volume without paying tribute to the publisher as well as to the editor. Like its well-known companions, it is well produced, is remarkable value, and is worth a prominent place on any bookshelf.

INTERPORT CRICKET

(Continued from Page 15.)

Malayan sides which went to Hong Kong in 1924 and 1927, when they were defeated in both matches. The side which went up in 1920 was more successful, for, although they lost to Shanghai by an innings, they defeated Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Visit Recalled. The advantage conferred upon the home side in these matches cannot be better demonstrated than by reference to the results of the Hong Kong visit to Malaya in 1926 and the return visit to Hong Kong in the following year. Hong Kong's experiences here were catastrophic, even compared with Malaya's fate in Hong Kong in 1927. On the Padang Malaya scored 383, (of which Rhodes made 102 and R. N. Hamilton 98) and dismissed the visitors for 36 and 236. In the match against the F.M.S. the local side scored 224, and Hong Kong were dismissed for 41 and 76. Yet in the following year Malaya were able to send only a very weak team to Hong Kong, which was dismissed for 98 and 141 by Hong Kong, and 77 and 92 by Shanghai. These tours are merely mentioned to indicate that there is a big advantage in being hosts on such an occasion. We are confident, however, that the present side will do better than its two immediate predecessors, even if it does not emulate the feat of the team which went up in 1904 and defeated Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Strong Attack. It is a very strong bowling side indeed, for it includes nine bowlers who will bring a variety into the attack which will be very valuable. True, Bostock Hill is perhaps not that deadly agent these days as he

was three years ago, when Mr. Hancock's XI met with their disastrous experiences on the Singapore and Kuala Lumpur pitches. It is too much to expect that he will be able to bowl with such remarkable success as he did then—taking nine wickets for 10 runs in the visitors' first innings on the Padang, and seven for 46 in the second innings at Kuala Lumpur, after that famous old veteran, Dr. Hennessey, had had seven for 10 in the first innings. Nevertheless, his inclusion ensures that the opposition batsmen will have a bowler against them who is also something of a tactician. For pace bowling the team will be well supplied. Smith, the Carey Island player, has not been seen in any of the big matches yet, but he is stated to be faster than any other bowler in the country just now; and Lal Singh, the young Kuala Lumpur all-rounder, is bowling at much greater pace than he was a year or two ago. Then there is Braddell and Jansen, the Ceylonese player, who was the outstanding bowler in this year's Colony-F.M.S. match at Penang. Hopkins, Knight and Leut. Waring will provide bowling of a different type and Evan Wong—who is included principally on account of his batting and also as a reserve wicket-keeper in case of Brand being injured or unable to play—can also be called upon.

The Betting. At the same time the side is one which should get a lot of runs. We are lucky to have a batsman of the quality of Hopkins available. He was the most successful of the Colony players in the August match with scores of 80 and 63. Braddell has not been doing as well this season as he has done in the past but his innings in Penang played at a very critical time, was one of the best he has played in the country.

try. He did not do well in the 1927 matches, but the Malayan team as a whole, seemed to be suffering from an inferiority complex on that occasion, and we all hope to hear of the S.C.C. skipper doing well on his second visit to Hong Kong. Brand, undoubtedly, next to Liverpool (who, incidentally, played for the Straits in the Hong Kong matches in 1924, when he was with the Pegasus) the best wicket-keeper in the country, has scored a lot of runs in this country in recent years and is still as good as ever. He and Knight, (they both played in 1924) are the only players besides Braddell who have taken part in inter-port matches in Hong Kong. Evan Wong, who enjoyed a more remarkable season this year than any other batsman, will probably be called upon to open the innings, and there will be hope, confined not entirely to his own community, that he will justify the inclusion for the first time of a Chinese player in a Malayan inter-port eleven. Gibson has been scoring plenty of runs in Singapore this year, and Bostock Hill, Lal Singh, and Wynch are all good bats capable of getting runs in this class of cricket. Another highly important thing—runs are not likely to be given away by slack work in the field. All things considered, we think Malaya can look forward to the approaching tests with very much more confidence than was justified either in 1924 or 1927.

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The China Mail

Saturday, October 12, 1929.
Ninth Moon, 10th Day.

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, the 14th inst., the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, the Kowloon Branch Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Sheungwan Branch Post Office 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.
Mails for Europe superscribed "via Siberia" will in future be forwarded via Japan and Vladivostok. It is anticipated that the time of transit will be about 24 days.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13.	
Straits	Kashima Maru
Manila	President Lincoln
Australia and Manila	Kaga Maru
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15.	
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang
Straits	Kidderpore
Japan	Ginjo Maru
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.	
London (Parcels only, Sept. 11) and Straits	Sarpedon
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.	
Japan and Shanghai	Kamo Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.	
Wei Hai Wei via Tsingtao	Chian Lee 1 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Ganges Maru 4.30 p.m.
Manila	President Cleveland 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Halvard 5 p.m.
Hoihow and Haiphong	Borneo 5 p.m.
Formosa	Batavia Maru 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13.	
Amoy	Kanchow 8.30 a.m.
Straits	Tilawa 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgia 9 a.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14.	
Shanghai and Japan	Kashima Maru 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via Victoria, B.C.	

Straits and Calcutta	President Lincoln (Due Victoria, B.C., Nov. 4.) Parcels Oct. 14, 10 a.m. Registration Oct. 14, 11.15 a.m. Letters Noon. Namsang Parcels Oct. 14, 11 a.m. Letters Noon.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15.	
Amoy	Sui Sang 5 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Kaga Maru 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Halyang 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Manchuria, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Menelaus (Due Marseilles, 15th Nov.)

K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registration Oct. 15, 1 p.m.	Registration Oct. 15, 1.45 p.m.
Letters 2.30 p.m.	Letters 2.30 p.m.

MANDATE ISSUED.

NEW ORDEAL FOR POLITICAL OFFENDERS

PRINCIPLES OF KUOMINTANG

Canton, Yesterday.
A mandate was issued by this Central Government to the provinces to the effect that the names and records of all political offenders under warrant of arrest issued by the local departments are to be submitted for examination by the executive and Law Yuen, on the ground that while these offenders are responsible for their own deeds, yet as the Government bears in mind the magnanimity of the late President, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, it is to be hoped that before long they will be again inspired by the principles of the Kuomintang.

All warrants of arrest, together with the names and records of political offenders, must be submitted to the Executive and Law Yuen for examination, after which all warrants are to be cancelled except those who are found necessary to be prosecuted.—Canton News Agency.

SEA CONFERENCE

PROTEST BY ITALIAN DELEGATE AT GENEVA

NOMINATIONS

Geneva, Yesterday.
At the maritime conference today, Signor Marzilli, the Italian workers' delegate, on behalf of Italian seamen, protested, with the support of the Italian Government, against nominations to committees by workers of a group. Signor Marzilli, despite protest, declared that the representatives of the Italian seamen should assist the work of the committees. The matter has been referred to the Credentials Committee.

The Selection Committee decided to submit a resolution to the employers' group at the plenary sitting of the conference on Oct. 12.—Reuter.

CENTRAL BANK

VISIT OF MR. T. V. SOONG TO CANTON

PROVINCE'S PROBLEMS

Canton, Yesterday.
Mr. Chiu Man-cho, the Managing Director of the Central Bank, is understood to have received a cable from Minister T. V. Soong that he will be coming to Canton this month, for the purpose of readjusting the financial position of the bank, to make definite arrangements for its control by the Ministry of Finance, and at the same time to reconsider the financial problems of the province.—Canton News Agency.

PRINCESS ROYAL

ANXIETY STILL FELT AT HER CONDITION

A Bulletin on the Princess Royal states: "Despite the progress of the past four days the Princess Royal's condition has not yet reached a stage which removes all anxiety."—Reuter.

With the opening of the dock extensions at Tilbury, built at a cost of £3,000,000, the Port of London Authority will possess the finest system of docks in the world.

RAILWAY WAGES

COMPROMISE BETWEEN THE UNIONS & COMPANIES

2½ PER CENT. REDUCTION

London, Yesterday.
Provisional agreement was reached between the railway companies and three railway trade unions, under which the existing agreement for a wage reduction of two and a half per cent. will be continued for six months to May 12, 1930.

The agreement, which is subject to ratification by a delegate conference of the three unions, represents a compromise, as the companies desired the reduction to be continued for a further year.—Reuter.

RUBBER OUTLOOK

Producers Must Not Get Panicky

It is doubtful whether America has so far secured even one tenth of spring trade requirements. The outlook is, therefore, brighter, since large buying has still to be done. If the producers are not panicky all the rubber coming should be wanted during the first half of 1930, though there may be a temporary surplus.

Trading has been hampered by parties in the primary markets and New York, causing more rubber to be shipped to foreign countries. Though shipments are ample for the present it is not surprising to see a falling off. It must be remembered that consumption is running close to arrivals; therefore the general feeling is neutral and waiting.

EARL MEATH

FOUNDER OF EMPIRE DAY CRITICALLY ILL

IRISH VETERAN

London, Yesterday.
Earl Meath, P.C., G.C.V.O., who is in his 88th year and has been



EARL OF MEATH
ill for some time, is now in a critical condition.—Reuter.

STEEL MERGER

TWENTY MILLION POUNDS INVOLVED

SHAREHOLDERS' APPROVAL

London, Yesterday.
It is officially announced to-day that a merger has been negotiated between the Dorman Long and Bolckow Vaughan Companies, two of the biggest iron and steel firms in England.

The merger is completed subject to the approval of the shareholders.

The capital of the two companies will be over £20,000,000 and their combined plants will have a productive capacity of 3,000,000 tons of steel and 2,000,000 tons of pig iron annually.—Reuter.

12 YEARS AFTER

BOY'S DEATH DUE TO FALL IN INFANCY

The death of a French boy in London was traced at a Wandsworth inquest recently to be due to a fall during infancy.

The boy, Jacques Cui, aged 13, was the son of a commercial traveller, of Rue d'Henriette, St. Germain-on-Laye, near Paris.

Robert Harvey, a tutor, of Amerland-road, Wandsworth, said that the boy was staying with him to learn English. He collapsed while at supper, fell off a chair, and died. His father had stated that when nine months old the boy fell from a chair and was unconscious almost all day.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that the cause of death was coma from meningeal haemorrhage due to a ruptured aneurism.

The Coroner (Mr. Ingleby Oddie): Having heard the history of the case, do you think the fall in infancy might have caused the aneurism to develop?—Yes, I think it did.

Mr. Oddie recorded a verdict of accidental death due to the fall in infancy.

CHINA WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

chun, on the ground that they have been frequently plotting against the Government. Both have escaped from the capital.

There is a persistent rumour that Chiang Kai-shek has issued a circular telegram to-day denouncing the Kuomintang leaders; and it is considered probable that a punitive expedition will be sent against the Kuomintang.

Two Mandates

It is reported here that military movements have already been begun by the Kuomintang in Honan along the Peking-Hankow railway, with Hankow as the objective.

[Hankow would naturally be the Kuomintang's objective if they venture out to attack Chiang Kai-shek's authority. The Peking-Hankow Railway runs southward from Honan to Hankow.]

The National Government issued two mandates this afternoon, the first ordering the arrest of many prominent Kuomintang left wing members; the second cancelling the former order for the arrest of Yang Sen.

[Yang Sen is believed to be in Szechuan province, in the west. He was outlawed but, if the National Government is to go to war, his ravages on the Kuomintang or the latter's allies, from the west, will be useful; hence the removal of the order of arrest against him.]

New War Minister

Later.
The National Government this afternoon issued a mandate appointing Chu Shou-kwan, who is General Yen Hai-shan's chief-of-staff, to be acting War Minister; and also a mandate ordering the arrest and punishment of the Kuomintang members, Fan Shu-yuan, (Governor of Shensi), and Shih Chih-ting, whose troops are moving on Hankow.—Reuter.

[Yen Hai-shan would probably be neutral. The bestowal of the War Ministry on his subordinate is obviously an effort by the National Government to induce his active support in hostilities.]

Sir Horace Plunkett, who is in his seventy-fifth year, has the distinction of being the oldest pupil of the Brooklands School of Flying, and flew to the Clacton-on-Sea air pageant.

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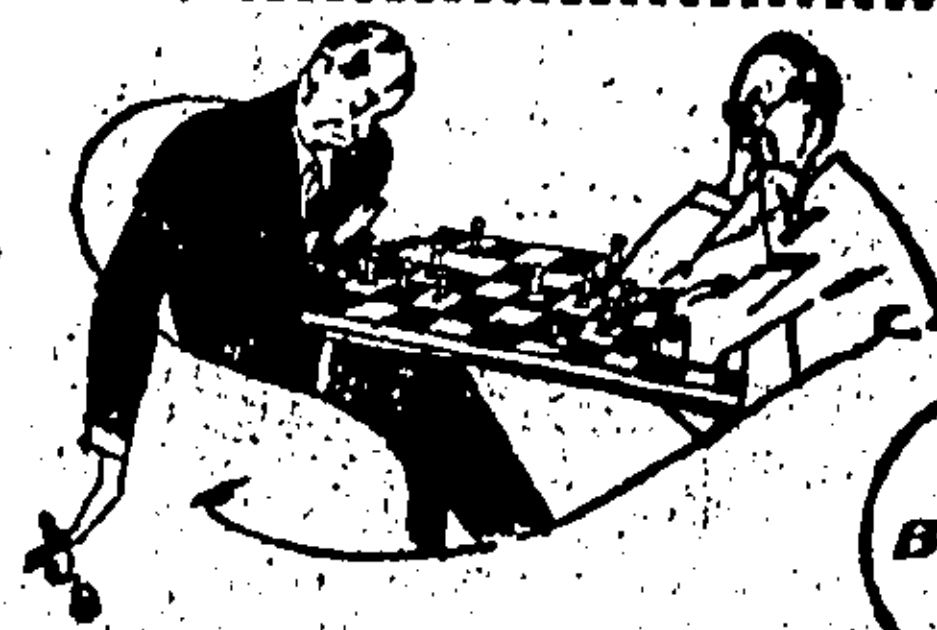
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